

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVE'G, JULY 31, 1913.

VOL. 11, NO. 223. 16 PAGES.

parents and several brothers and sisters survive.



PERSONAL.

Misses Hazel Hinebaugh and Iona Whippley of Casselton, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Charles Boyd of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyon of Rosedale Farm, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Bryant, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Miss McCabe and Miss Pifer of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Margaret McKee of Waynesburg, guests at Rosedale, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McBurney of Scottsdale, Miss Georgia McBurney of Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen and Donald and Wadsworth Allen of Pittsburgh, are spending the day at Killbuck Park.

Miss Claire Duncan of McKeesport, who is camping at Bear Run, spent yesterday with Miss Marie Young.

Don't forget that all our fabrics are "All Pure Wool Guaranteed" and stamped so on the back. Dave Cohen, tailor.—Adv.

Mrs. Lee Vilsack, Leo and Robert Vilsack and Mrs. Nellie Vetter of Pittsburgh motored here Wednesday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stader until this morning. They were accompanied home by Miss Pauline and Virginia Vilsack, who have been guests at the Stader home for the past two weeks, and Miss Angela Stader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Madigan and daughter, Miss Gertrude, are home on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Coll at Easton, Md., and a trip to Canada.

Miss Josephine Munk will leave tomorrow for Canonsburg to spend several weeks with friends.

Mrs. Charles Fee of Uniontown has returned home from a visit with friends here.

Miss Roberta Bruce of Greenwood has recovered from an attack of appendicitis.

Loans from \$10 up on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, or any personal property, Union Loan Company, 207 Title & Trust building, corner Main and Pittsburgh streets. Both phones.

Mrs. Katherine and James Leonard of Marietta are the guests of the Misses Stegman of South Connelville. Charles Moran of Chicago, who has been visiting the Misses Stegman and other relatives here, has returned home.

Mrs. H. O. Markle of Perryopolis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Junk, of West Main street yesterday.

Mrs. J. R. Foltz of Dunbar is home from a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Emmett Johnson of Pittsburgh has returned home after a visit with Mrs. F. C. Rose of North Pittsburgh street.

E. J. Thomas returned last evening from a vacation spent at Neville Island, near Coraopolis. Mrs. Thomas and family will remain for several weeks.

Henry Rhodes and son, Joseph, of the West Side, accompanied by Russell Inglek, left this morning to fish in the Cheat river for a few days.

W. D. McGinnis, F. R. Graham, R. K. Loner, R. S. Matthews, S. N. Osborne, A. N. DeMuth, J. R. Davidson, J. L. Evans, W. L. Wright, J. W. McClellan, C. D. Anderson, F. W. Wright, S. F. Hood and E. C. Hisebe went to Rogers Mills last evening and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris at the Norris bungalow.

Misses Jennie and Cecelia Levinson are home from a visit with Uniontown friends.

Miss Sarah Collins of Pittsburgh is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Levinson of Apple street.

MRS. STILLWAGON BURIED

Services for Aged Woman are Largely Attended.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane French Stillwagon took place yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence on East Main street, Rev. R. B. Cairns, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, assisted by Rev. W. H. Gladden, officiating. The following grandsons served as pallbearers: Victor Lloyd and Ray Stillwagon of Connelville; Earl Stillwagon, Scottsdale; Benjamin Stillwagon of Mount Pleasant; and Carl Soshman of Homestead. The floral tributes were numerous and handsome.

Among the out of town persons in attendance were Mrs. Anna Smiley and Miss Phoebe Cameron, Dunbar; Mrs. Emma Stillwagon, Pittsburgh; Daniel Jones, Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson, New Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stillwagon and children, Scottsdale; Mrs. Gaddie New Salem; Mrs. Alfred Jones, Latrobe; Mrs. T. J. Moloney and Mrs. Harry Griffin, Pittsburgh; Mrs. F. S. Stauder, Homestead; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dull, Mrs. Elizabeth Orbin, Broad Ford; Samuel R. Shuman, Uniontown.

ARE MARRIED TODAY

Miss Lillian Bradley Bride of Arizona School Superintendent.

Miss Mary Lillian Bradley, daughter of William Bradley, deceased, and Mrs. Mary Bradley of South Pittsburgh street, and William Leroy Linville, superintendent of schools at Kingman, Ariz., were quietly married this morning at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, Rev. J. P. Allison, pastor of the Christian Church officiating. The bride's church was Lutheran. The bride's church was Lutheran. The bride's church was Lutheran.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast at which covers were laid for relatives and a few intimate friends was served. The bride was graduated from the Connelville High School and later attended Bethany College at Bethany, W. Va. Mr. Linville was graduated from Bethany College. Mr. and Mrs. Linville left this morning for an Eastern trip and will return to Connelville before leaving for Kingman to reside.

Colored Man Dies. Arthur Mills, 35 years old, died this morning at his home in South Connelville.

SOCIETY.

Macabees Picnic

Extensive arrangements are being made for the picnic of the Macabees of Southwestern Pennsylvania to be held at Shady Grove Park, Wednesday, August 13.

All Society to Meet. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. John Johnson on Third street. All members are invited.

Laymen's Retreat. A laymen's retreat, commencing August 5 and closing August 10, will be held at St. Vincent's abbey at Beatty under the auspices of the Diocesan Union Holy Name Society. Rev. Bishop Leo Hall of Belmont Abbey, North Carolina, will be the retreat master.

Junior League to Meet. The regular meeting of the Junior League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will be held tomorrow afternoon in the church. All members are invited.

Railroad Agents Picnic. The annual picnic of the Pennsylvania Railroad Agents' Association will be held at Luna Park, Johnstown, Saturday, August 23.

Boy's Funeral Held. The funeral of Joseph Hentz, who was killed in the mines at Trotter on Tuesday afternoon, was held this morning from St. John's Slavish Church in the West Side. Rev. Father Piloon celebrated requiem high mass. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

Cot Marriage Licenses. Harry E. Hink and Sarah J. Whippley, both of Springfield township, Jessen A. Cole and Lily L. Wolford, both of Mount Braddock, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown yesterday.

Are Licensed to Wed. Charles Jekko and Anna Naderish, both of Everson, were granted a marriage license in Greensburg yesterday.

Licensed to Wed. Emma Barnes of Uniontown, and David Rochester of Pittsburgh, were granted a marriage license in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Rapid Vacuum Washer Coupon.

Thursday, July 31, 1913.

Present this Coupon at The Courier office with 5 others of consecutive dates and

98 Cents

and get this \$3.50 Rapid Vacuum Clothes Washer.

NAME.....

P. O.



No Humbugs Here

There is an old saying that the people like to be humbugged. This may be true in some cases, but we believe the great majority of the buying public like to buy where they know for a fact that they are getting value received for the money they spend.

This store has always tried to give the greatest amount of value for the least amount of money

Fresh Meats of all Kinds at Our Meat Counter.

Baur's Layer Cakes and Rolls Saturday.

50 lb. sack White Satin Flour...\$1.50
50 lb. sack Kelly's Famous Flour...\$1.45
4 dozen Heavy Jar Cans.....25c
Sealing Wax, two large sticks.....5c
3 boxes Indian Corn Starch.....20c
3 boxes Jell-O or Ice Cream Powder 25c
7 boxes Oil Sardines.....25c
3 bottles Parker House Catsup.....25c
Hire's Root Beer Extract, bottle.....15c
3 cans Armour's "Veribest" Soups.....25c
Extra Choice Rio Coffee, lb.....20c
Pure Cocoa (loose) lb.....20c
3 lbs. N. B. C. Soda Crackers.....25c
3 lbs. Fresh Eagle Butter Crackers.....25c
4 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps.....25c
1 dozen Quart Beer Bottles.....70c
2 lb. box "Our Own" Baking Powder.....20c
4 bottles Ammonia.....25c

10 bars good Laundry Soap.....25c
4 lb. box God Dust.....25c
4 lb. box Old Dutch Cleanser.....25c
Fancy Evaporated Apples, box.....10c
Fancy Evaporated Raspberries, box 28c
2 cans Fancy Bartlett Pears.....25c
3 cans Fancy Lemon Cling Peaches.....50c
Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, can.....15c
25c jar Pure Fruit Preserves.....15c
3 5c boxes Matches.....10c
3 5c cakes Scowall.....10c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, box.....12c
3 large boxes Corn Flakes.....25c
7 double sheets Fly Paper.....10c
Large can Apple or Plum Butter.....20c
4 lbs. good clean Rice.....25c
3 boxes Indian Corn Starch.....20c
3 boxes Cream Corn Starch.....25c
1 doz. Quart Tin Cans.....28c

SPECIALS

10 bars Swift's White Laundry Soap.....33c
10 bars Swift's Naptha Soap.....38c
4 cans Fancy Sugar Corn.....25c

2 bottles Heinz' Catsup.....25c
Quart Bottle Grape Juice.....35c
2 Quart Bottles Ginger Ale.....25c
7 lbs. loose Rolled Oats.....25c
3 10c bottles Lemon or Vanilla.....25c

DAVIDSON'S

"The Store That Helps You."

109 WEST MAIN STREET,

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIAL.

Men's Shirts, good style, cuffs attached. Beautiful Patterns. As good as many sold at \$1.00. Colors absolutely guaranteed. All sizes, 14 to 17½. Don't miss these, while they last 59c

Green Trading Stamps With Every Purchase

W. N. LECHE

106 W. Main Street, Connelville, Penna.

HOSIERY SPECIALS.

For men, women and children. Such lines as Burson, Buster Brown, Bear Brand, Linenwear and No-Mend. These are the best on earth at 25c. This one day, Tuesday, August 5th 23c

Leche's Beats Them All For Bargains and Gives the Valuable Green Stamps Besides

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5 & 6, BARGAIN DAYS

Hill Muslin, 36 inches wide,	9c	The Best Lancaster Gingham,	7½c
Fearless Bleached Muslin, 36 in. wide,	8½c	Special Good Apron Gingham,	5c
8½c Unbleached Muslin 36 in. wide,	6½c	Big lot of 12½c Percales 36 in. wide,	10c
All 10c Percales 36 inches wide,	9c	Bates 12½c Seersucker Shorts At,	10c
Ladies \$1.00 Muslin Gowns now,	79c	All Lace Curtains Reduced,	25%
Ladies \$1.25 Muslin Gowns now,	96c	All Jewelry in the House cut,	25%
Ladies \$1.50 Muslin Skirts now,	\$1.10	Ladies 50c Wash Petticoats,	39c
Ladies \$2.00 Muslin Skirts now,	\$1.50	Ladies \$1 Wash Petticoats,	75c and 90c
One lot Mexican Drawn work cut,	25%	Ladies 98c Black Petticoats,	47c
Ladies Silk Shirt Waist reduced,	25%	Laces of every Description cut,	25%
All Ladies 50c Corsets cut to,	45c	Ladies 25c Regular made Black Hose,	21c
All Ladies \$1.00 Corsets cut to,	95c	Ladies Tailored Suits Half Price.	
Ladies 79c Kid Gloves Sale price,	69c	Embroideries of all sorts cut,	25%
All \$1.50 Justrite Corsets now,	\$1.10	Ladies Top Coats and Skirts cut,	25%
One Lot Ladies 15c Lisle Hose Sale price,	7½c	One Lot Childrens 15c Ribbed Hose 3 pair,	29c
Ladies 16 Button Length White Silk Gloves Regular price 75c Sale price,	55c	Ladies Cotton Gloria Umbrellas 14kt Gold Handles \$2.50 value Sale price,	\$1.69

Mohawk Sheets

Full Size, 81x90, Standard Quality

This make of sheets needs no introduction. Everybody knows Mohawk quality; 85c value at..... 69c
Ask to See the Sheets at Reduced Prices.
79c Hemstitched Sheets, sale price.....76c
58c Plain Hemmed Sheets, sale price.....55c
50c Plain Hemmed Sheets, sale price.....47c
45c Plain Hemmed Sheets, sale price.....43c

SPECIAL!

17x 40 in.

Huck Towels

Regular price 12½c

Sale Price

10c

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Reduced 25 Per Cent.

Waists of White Lawn and of White Lingerie; waists that sold at \$1.25. During this sale..... 96c
Regular 50c Shirt Waists, sale price.....39c
Regular \$1.00 Shirt Waists, sale price.....75c
Regular \$1.50 Shirt Waists, sale price.....\$1.12
Regular \$2.50 Shirt Waists, sale price.....\$1.88
Regular \$3.50 Shirt Waists, sale price.....\$2.62

News of Special Interest From Our Notion Dept.

Crowley's Gold Eye Needles, known the world over. Always sell at 5c a paper. Special, three papers..... 10c
Durand Cotton, 8 spools for.....5c
None Rust Hooks and Eyes, special during this sale.....2 cards 5c
The best 5c Brass Pins, during this sale, 2..... 5c
1c Pins at 2 papers for.....10c
Very Special.—Regular 5c Salt Water Pearl Buttons, 3 cards for 10c.
Children's Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 3c value at..... 3 for 5c
Other Colored Bordered Hdkfs 1c
Crepe Paper Special.—Red and black only. Regular price 5c roll, now 2 for..... 5c
Special.—Patent Shears, a regular 35c value, Sale Price.....10c
White Lawn Specials Aug. 5th and 6th
15c Lawn, Sale Price.....12½c
12½c Lawn, Sale Price.....11c
10c Lawn, Sale Price.....9c
Misses' 25c Bleached Balbriggan Union Suits, 10c
Fowkes 75c Short Lisle Gloves, in black and white. Size 5½ to 8, 39c Sale Price.....

Extraordinary Sale of Men's 4-Ply Collars Bargain Day, August 5 and 6

A regular 15c collar put up in a factory-sealed sanitary package

6 COLLARS FOR 50c

GREGO 1½ 2¼ front Quarter Sizes	A Saving of One-Third 15c Quality 6 Collars for 50c	ILFORD. 2¼ Back: 2¼ Front Quarter Sizes
HORNET 2¼ Back 2¼ Front Standard 150 Make Factory Sealed Package	DEVON 1½ Back: 2¼ Front Quarter Sizes	CALVERT 1½ Back: 2¼ Front Quarter Sizes

Above we show only a few of the many styles we have of these collars.
REMEMBER, 256 DOZEN OF THESE 15c FOUR-PLY COLLARS
Tuesday and Wednesday, August 5th and 6th, 6 COLLARS FOR 50c.

Some Exceptional Values in Men's and Boys' Furnishings

MEN'S Unbleached Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. All sizes. Regular 50c value, Sale Price..... 39c
MEN'S American Blue Chambray Shirts with collar attached. The kind any one would sell at 45c, our price..... 39c
Black Traveling Bag Special. Made of an imitation Walrus. In 14, 16 and 18 inch sizes. Special for Tuesday and Wednesday. 14 inch bag, regular price 85c. Special for these two days..... 87c
16 inch bag, \$1.15 value at.....97c
18 inch bag, \$1.50 value at.....\$1.10
Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits. Short sleeve and knee length. The kind we always sell at 25c. Size 3 to 14 years. Sale Price..... 21c
BOYS' STRAW HAT SPECIAL.
All new styles, this summer's goods. Here are hats that sold at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. These are great Sale Price..... 69c
MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR.
In unbleached balbriggan, white and ecru pores, black balbriggan and grey mixed. Our regular 25c line. Special Tuesday and Wednesday..... 21c

AGENTS TO PIONIC.

Prudential Insurance Workers Will Go to Olympia Park Saturday. The annual outing of the McKeesport district of the Prudential Insurance Company, with which the Connelville office is connected, will be held at Olympia Park on Saturday. Manager P. F. Ehrhart and his staff of agents will be in attendance. One of the features of the outing will be a baseball game between members of the attached and detached offices. Connelville is a detached office and together with Scottsdale and Uniontown will furnish the players on the detached nine.

John-Mills. Lulu Tobin and Robert Mills were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fox on Ogden street. The bride wore a white satin gown with chinchilla trimming. Rev. C. E. Harrington of the Payne A. M. E. Church officiated. The bride was graduated from the Connelville High School and later taught in the Vanderbilt schools. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will spend their honeymoon in Croctons, Va.

GIVEN A WATCH

Yough Brewery Employees Remember Otto Kohler. Otto Kohler, brewmaster of the Yough brewery, was pleasantly surprised last evening when his fellow employees presented him with a gold watch, chain and chain.

This afternoon Mr. Kohler and George Snyder will leave for New York City, where they will spend a few days before going to Baltimore to attend the convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, held on August 4. Mr. Kohler will be accompanied by his wife.

Back on His Run. M. J. Holzman of Highland avenue a Baltimore & Ohio engineer who has been confined to his home for several weeks as the result of burns suffered while at work, is able to return to take charge of his run again.

Swagertown Infant Dead. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doppflebeuer of Swagertown died yesterday. Funeral services were held this morning.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

Drink

MOXIE

Clean,


Wholesome,

Refreshing



A big assortment of these and at this price we expect every one to go. This is an exceptional lot of pretty lingerie and other styles that can be had at this sale at much less than the cost of making. All sizes from six to fourteen years and for our two **Half Price** Bargain Days they will go at

DR. BARNES **PHYSICIAN AND SPECIALIST**

 Established on years. Permanent and Reliable Modern General and Medical Treatment for all General Diseases (Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, etc.) **DISEASES AND WEAKNESS TREATED** Under Guarantee of Results for a Small Fee. Terms Reasonable. Medicines Furnished.

At The Second National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday At 105 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sundays by Appointment. Consultation Free. Office Hours 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa., July 1, 1908.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. F. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMILL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. BRISCOLLE,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1913.

BARGAIN DAY NUMBER.

The Courier today consists of 16 pages and will have a circulation of something over 15,000. Its mission is not only to tell the news of the country, the county and the community, but on this occasion to particularly tell the people of over eighty towns and villages in Fayette, Somerset and Westmoreland counties closely connected by rail and trolley with Conneltsville of the attractive values our alert and active merchants will offer to the public on Tuesday and Wednesday next, August 5th and 6th.

This midsummer clearance sale is a fair example of the energy and enterprise of the Conneltsville merchants. During the dull season of the year they propose to clean up their stocks and get ready for the fall and winter business and they know the only way to accomplish this difficult feat is to offer their stocks at attractive prices and make good the offer when the people come to accept it. Their habit of doing this in the past has gained them the confidence of the surrounding country, and the coming Bargain Days promise to be busy days for Conneltsville stores whose announcements are to be found in this issue.

Supplemental announcements will be made in The Courier Saturday coming. It will also probably be a big number. Look out for it.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER.
Candidates for Public Service Commissioner will probably not be lacking, and all will have their friends and their claims to consideration, but the commissioners should be appointed on their merits and we imagine that these will constitute their first and chiefest recommendation in the eyes of Governor Tener.

The Public Service Commission will deal with complex questions concerning public utility corporations, their finances and their operation, and the commissioners should be men able to grasp these questions and deal with them intelligently and broadly. The commission is not a law court, but rather a board of arbitration. Its membership should not be confined to lawyers, but rather to experts in the operation and management of public utilities. A little law won't hurt, but in the cases coming before the commission for adjudication practical knowledge of the subject is more important than legal lore.

Western Pennsylvania has an expert well fitted for a position on the commission. He has signally demonstrated his ability in the Pittsburgh coal rate case, the Conneltsville Coke Producers case and the Lake Erie rate case. His study of the transportation problem has not been so deliberate as some other experts, but its thoroughness was strikingly illustrated in the cases mentioned. He is a coal and coke expert whose opinions command a high commercial value, and he is well informed in all branches of public service operation.

John W. Boleau is well known in the Conneltsville coke region as well as in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania, and his appointment as member of the Public Service Commission will be sure to meet with general approval.

A POLITICAL PLUGGER.

Peter Adolphus Johns and John Little Glen Hyman, having lost their grip on the Republican organization of Fayette county, and being out of political jobs for the time being, set up last year with the aid and consent of Doze William Hays of Pittsburgh, a Bull Moose machine in Fayette county. The movement succeeded beyond their expectations owing to the fact that a large number of excellent and well-meaning Republicans were persuaded in the frenzy of the moment to sacrifice Republican principles meaning infinitely more than the success of any faction by dividing the party and permitting the Democrats to return to power.

These same politicians with some others who mean well but do ill are still trying to keep open the breach in the Republican party. It is time to call a halt on such folly. The Republican from conviction who does not seek preferment feel like saying, "A plugger on both your houses."

BRIDGE DISCUSSION.

The Fayette county courts have decided that the embryonic city of Conneltsville must keep the East Park Addition bridge in repair because it has kept the streets leading to it in repair.

In other words, while an unsophisticated borough Conneltsville flitted with the East Park Addition and wedded her, hence Conneltsville must now cherish, protect and preserve this beautiful suburb.

It sounds reasonable as well as romantic, but the Conneltsville people will not be able to get it out of their heads that the county is paying the expenses of keeping up all the bridges in the county, large and small, and should not discriminate against the embryonic city.

Did not the county build, and does it not maintain the borough bridges of Uniontown, and did not the borough build, and does it not maintain the approaches thereto?

The Kuhn electric ordinance has lost interest to the Conneltsville public, and seems to have lost much of its interest to the promoter, since the passage of the Public Service Commission law.

Automobiles are more successful in making sharp turns when driven at low speed, and at that speed they should be compelled to run when they turn the corners in crowded places.

Some industries can shut down and go fishing when they want to, but the enterprising newspaper never shuts down.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon.
Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOU TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 201 S. PITTSBURG ST. 25July13td

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED maids. Address M. P. 25July13td

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID at YOUTH HOUSE. Foreigner preferred. 30July

WANTED—YARD BOSS WHO CAN level and coke drawers, by the West Penn Coke Company, Odell, Pa., near street car line. Steady work. 30July13td

WANTED—TIN OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more orders and coke drawers. Apply to Foremen of the respective plants. 14April13

For Rent.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, modern conveniences. Rent only \$15. Inquire KALLS BANK. 20July13td

FOR RENT—NINE ROOM HOUSE AT 230 Fairview avenue. Inquire MRS. ANNIE GILMORE, 418 E. Main street. 25July13td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FOUR AUTOMOBILES. Cheap. Call 45 BELL PHONE. 30July13td

FOR SALE—ONE 25 H. P. CRYSLER saw mill in good condition. For further particulars see or write T. V. NEDROW, Somerset, Pa. 25July13td

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE lots. Convenient, cheap, easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON southwest corner of Green and Elm streets. Half down, balance on easy terms. See your broker or W. W. ROBINSON, 122 South Pittsburg street. 20June13td

FOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE and lot on First street in South Conneltsville, four rooms, finished cellar, natural gas, city water and electric light. One block from the street car line. South end of brick road. Price \$1,000 cash. If P. SNYDER, The Courier Building, Conneltsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—ON SATURDAY, August 2nd, at 2 P. M., at public outcry, on the grounds at Tractor, Pa., one acre west of Conneltsville, on street car line, one acre, 2-story frame school building. Good site for lot and stone foundation. Buyer to remove building and foundation and level off ground on which building now stands. Dunbar Township School Board v. B. FRANKS, President J. T. DONOVAN, Secretary. 25July13td

Lost.

LOST—GOLD BRACELET WITH name Anne. Liberal reward if returned to Courier. 25July13td

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received at the office of Andrew P. Cooper, Architect, 701 First National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa., up until 10 P. M. Monday, August 5th, 1913, for the erection of a two room frame addition to the school building at Dunbar, Pa., for the school district of Dunbar township. The plans and specifications can be had in the office of the architect. The award reserves the right to reject any and all bids. C. B. FRANKS, President J. T. DONOVAN, Secretary. ANDREW P. COOPER Architect. 25July13td

Sealed Bids Asked.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned until 5 o'clock P. M. August 15, 1913, for the building of a brick addition to the Moore Home. Specifications and blue print, together with bidding form, may be had by calling at the Moore Home at address: John Cunningham, Box 505, Scottdale, Pa. C. O. U. S. M., Scottdale, Pa. 30July13td

Divorce Notice.

John S. Christy, Attorney.

CLARA B. VAN GORDON VS. LOT Hensel Van Gordon, in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 291 March Term, 1913. To Lot Hensel Van Gordon, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned "Non est inventus" and you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the first Monday of September of said court, A. D. 1913, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named MART A. KIEFER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, July 5, 1913.

J. Kirk Renner, Attorney.

MAHED MASSEY VS. GEORGE H. Massey, in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 134 June Term, 1913. To George H. Massey, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned "Non est inventus" and you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the second Monday of August of said court, A. D. 1913, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named MART A. KIEFER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, July 5, 1913.

J. Kirk Renner, Attorney.

ELIZABETH J. TURNER VS. Walter L. Turner, in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 287 December Term, 1912. To Walter L. Turner, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned "Non est inventus" and you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the second Monday of August of said court, A. D. 1913, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named MART A. KIEFER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, July 5, 1913.

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J. Kirk Renner, Attorney.

WOMAN SUFFERED TEN YEARS

From Nervousness Caused by Female Ills—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Auburn, N. Y. — "I suffered from nervousness for ten years, and had such organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not eat or sleep and did not want anyone to talk to me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health." — Mrs. WILLIAM H. GILL, 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.



"Doctor's Daughter Took It." St. Cloud, Minn. — "I was so run down by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my children talk aloud or walk heavy on the floor. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.'"

"I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right." — Mrs. BERTHA M. QUICKSTADT, 727 5th Avenue, S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon as the most efficient remedy for female ills. Why don't you try it?

For Rent.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, modern conveniences. Rent only \$15. Inquire KALLS BANK. 20July13td

FOR RENT—NINE ROOM HOUSE AT 230 Fairview avenue. Inquire MRS. ANNIE GILMORE, 418 E. Main street. 25July13td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FOUR AUTOMOBILES. Cheap. Call 45 BELL PHONE. 30July13td

FOR SALE—ONE 25 H. P. CRYSLER saw mill in good condition. For further particulars see or write T. V. NEDROW, Somerset, Pa. 25July13td

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE lots. Convenient, cheap, easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON southwest corner of Green and Elm streets. Half down, balance on easy terms. See your broker or W. W. ROBINSON, 122 South Pittsburg street. 20June13td

FOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE and lot on First street in South Conneltsville, four rooms, finished cellar, natural gas, city water and electric light. One block from the street car line. South end of brick road. Price \$1,000 cash. If P. SNYDER, The Courier Building, Conneltsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—ON SATURDAY, August 2nd, at 2 P. M., at public outcry, on the grounds at Tractor, Pa., one acre west of Conneltsville, on street car line, one acre, 2-story frame school building. Good site for lot and stone foundation. Buyer to remove building and foundation and level off ground on which building now stands. Dunbar Township School Board v. B. FRANKS, President J. T. DONOVAN, Secretary. 25July13td

Lost.

LOST—GOLD BRACELET WITH name Anne. Liberal reward if returned to Courier. 25July13td

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received at the office of Andrew P. Cooper, Architect, 701 First National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa., up until 10 P. M. Monday, August 5th, 1913, for the erection of a two room frame addition to the school building at Dunbar, Pa., for the school district of Dunbar township. The plans and specifications can be had in the office of the architect. The award reserves the right to reject any and all bids. C. B. FRANKS, President J. T. DONOVAN, Secretary. ANDREW P. COOPER Architect. 25July13td

Sealed Bids Asked.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned until 5 o'clock P. M. August 15, 1913, for the building of a brick addition to the Moore Home. Specifications and blue print, together with bidding form, may be had by calling at the Moore Home at address: John Cunningham, Box 505, Scottdale, Pa. C. O. U. S. M., Scottdale, Pa. 30July13td

Divorce Notice.

John S. Christy, Attorney.

CLARA B. VAN GORDON VS. LOT Hensel Van Gordon, in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 291 March Term, 1913. To Lot Hensel Van Gordon, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned "Non est inventus" and you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the first Monday of September of said court, A. D. 1913, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named MART A. KIEFER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, July 5, 1913.

J. Kirk Renner, Attorney.

MAHED MASSEY VS. GEORGE H. Massey, in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 134 June Term, 1913. To George H. Massey, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned "Non est inventus" and you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the second Monday of August of said court, A. D. 1913, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named MART A. KIEFER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, July 5, 1913.

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J. Kirk Renner, Attorney.

ELIZABETH J. TURNER VS. Walter L. Turner, in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 2

MERCHANTS BARGAINS DAY

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE
ON PITTSBURG STREET.

<p>Silk Waists 98c</p> <p>A splendid assortment of these fine waists; black only, but fine waists back only. Some worth up to \$6.</p>	<p>Women's \$2.50 to \$3.90 Wash Dresses 87c</p> <p>Plain and fancy gingham, linen, etc., all sizes. Bargain Day price, 87c.</p>
<p>Men's \$2 to \$3 Straw Hats 98c</p> <p>Choice of stock (Panamas excepted.)</p>	<p>\$1.00 Wash Silks 49c</p> <p>Plain and fancy silks in various stripes and checks. Bargain Day, yard, 49c.</p>
<p>25c Corset Covers 12c</p> <p>Women's Union Suits 39c</p> <p>25c Mesh Bags 9c</p> <p>50c Scarfs and Squares 23c</p>	<p>Women's 25c and 35c Hose 19c</p> <p>Little and pure boot silk, great value.</p> <p>75c Hand Bags 44c</p> <p>White crocheted hand bags in various sizes.</p> <p>50c Gloves, 16-button lengths 29c</p> <p>Excellent quality little thread, black and white; also black silk.</p> <p>Dress Linens 29c</p> <p>Women's Oxfords \$1</p> <p>Samples in \$3 and \$4 values. Bargain Day price \$1.00.</p> <p>Ladies' 50c Night Gowns 27c</p> <p>Women's 25c Drawers 15c</p> <p>45-inch Embroidery 39c</p> <p>Little Men's \$1.50 Shoes 98c</p> <p>Sizes 13 to 2.</p> <p>Misses' and Children's \$1.50 Shoes 98c</p> <p>Women's 75c and 90c Gowns 47c</p> <p>\$1.00 White Petticoats 57c</p> <p>Boys' Wash Suits 33c</p> <p>All styles, colors and sizes.</p> <p>Men's Underwear 15c</p> <p>Balbriggan and mesh shirts and drawers. Bargain Day 15c.</p>
<p>33c</p> <p>For Table Linen, 66 inches wide, full bleached, fine mercerized, in floral and conventional patterns. Regular price 50c yard. Bargain Sale 33c.</p>	
<p>\$18.50</p> <p>For choice of room size Rugs in velvet, Wilton velvet, Axminster, Saxony Axminster, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, etc. Values to \$35. Big bargain special \$18.50.</p>	
<p>Children's Barefoot Sandals 59c</p> <p>Worth up to \$1.00.</p> <p>Children's 69c Dresses 43c</p> <p>Men's 50c Work Shirts 36c</p> <p>\$1.25 Umbrellas 79c</p> <p>Women's 39c long Black Silk Lisle Gloves 10c</p> <p>\$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains. Bargain Day 87c</p> <p>2x12 Reversible Rug, \$12.50 value. Bargain Day \$7.50</p> <p>Men's \$1.20 and \$2.50 Hats \$1.15</p> <p>Women's 25c and 50c Neckwear. Bargain Day 15c</p> <p>25c to 39c Ribbons 15c</p> <p>Best quality Alabama Shirting 75c 50c</p> <p>25c Embroidered Pillow Cases 17c 10c</p> <p>25c Window Shades 10c</p> <p>Messaline and Taffeta Petticoats. Bargain Day 9c</p> <p>Children's Spring Coats. Half Price 50c</p> <p>\$1.00 Knox Shape Sallors 15c</p> <p>Trimmed Hats worth to \$5.00, 39c</p>	<p>69c</p> <p>For Men's \$1.00-\$1.25 SHIRTS</p> <p>For men's fast color madras, satin stripe madras, fancy percales, crystal cloth and pongee shirts, newest patterns, all sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values 69c</p> <p>\$1.00 full Bleached Sheets 27c</p> <p>Men's best 50c Overalls 35c</p> <p>25c Velvet Slippers 10c</p> <p>Men's 95c Balbriggan Union Suits, all sizes 40c</p> <p>Men's 25c Lisle Sox 12 1/2c</p> <p>Boys' \$1.49 Wash Suits 70c</p> <p>\$1.00 Corsets, medium lengths, 25c 15c</p> <p>\$1.50 Matting Suit Cases 95c</p> <p>Boys' \$1.95 Wash Suits 70c</p> <p>Boys' 50c and 59c Pants 35c</p> <p>72x90 full Bleached Sheets 29c</p>

It is no secret that this store has done a phenomenal business from the start a little over one year ago. It is acknowledged that no Connellsville store has ever made the progress and seen the growth our has in one brief year. Tuesday and Wednesday, August 5th and 6th, this splendid success culminates in a Bargain Sale without precedent. Prices cut as we never cut them before. Tremendous quantities of merchandise will melt away as if by magic. Come! Tell your friends to come: let all join in this bargain feast that will break every record we've ever established. Each item is a gem: every single one merits type six inches high. Read every word. There are One Hundred and One Reasons why you should. One hundred and one Real Bargains in new, dependable, seasonable, merchandise, from our regular stock and wisely bought special purchases. Bargains that are even better than sold a year ago.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
August 5 and 6

69c

WAIST SALE

Choice and Dainty Styles--\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00 Values

A sale surpassing our famous Waist Sale held a year ago and excelling with a higher value-average. The most remarkable sale of Waists ever heard of in these parts. A large number of these is a special purchase, new and fresh, bought from one of our favorite makers; the rest representing the broken lots of good waists from our own stock. All are splendidly suitable for summer wearing—the cool, low-neck and short sleeved models that you'll be glad to own. Waists of fine lawns, sheer batiste and any voiles—high or low neck, short, long or three-quarter sleeves, button front or back. Some trimmed with laces and touches of embroidery—lingerie Waists in dozens of lovely models. Also plenty of fine back Silk Waists. Values up to \$3.00. Bargain Days 69c.

Wonder Sale of Millinery

\$5, \$10 and \$15 Hats

The finest lot of trimmed hats ever assembled to be offered at such a ridiculously low price. The cheapest among them would be a bargain at \$5, and they range in value up to \$10. White and colored Milans, Hamps and Peanut Braids; also plain blacks. Every hat as neatly trimmed as skilled milliners' ingenuity can devise. Choice of the lot \$1.00

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Untrimmed Shapes 35c

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Untrimmed Shapes 50c

Children's Hats, worth to \$3.00 50c

Tailored Suits

Worth Up to \$57.50

A rare opportunity for women, misses and juniors to own a smart new suit at an extraordinary low price, and they're all this season's models. too—all of them from our high grade stocks. These savings for you:

Suits worth up to \$57.50 \$9.50

Suits worth up to \$25.00 \$4.75

Included in the assortments are fancy tailored and straight line styles in all the season's new and popular materials, colorings and weaves. All of them perfect in weave and quality, style and tailoring.

Stylish Coats Priced at Low Water Mark

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats in all the most fashionable materials, colors and weaves, every one this season's models.

\$10, \$12 and \$15 Coats \$3.50

\$18 to \$27.50 Coats \$7.50

Store
Closes at
6 P. M.
Saturday
10 P. M.

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE

Boys'
29c
Union
Suits
15c

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE
ON PITTSBURG STREET.

Please Do Not

Ask us to send these bargains on approval. Ask for them to be sent C. O. D. Ask for exchanges during bargain days. Order them by mail. Order them by phone. Ask us to charge advertising bargains. Please take small parcels with you.

White Dresses Half Price

Unreserved choice of highest and medium priced white dresses, sizes for women, misses and juniors. Nearly all late arrivals.

200 Wash Dresses One-Half Price

Choice of the entire stock of colored wash dresses.

Great Sample Purchase Sale of Onyx Hosiery

From the dense forests of Maine to the flower trimmed streets of California, Onyx Hosiery carries a reputation for worthiness of quality, perfection of fit and extreme durability. Being favored with the purchase of samples of Women's Onyx Hosiery is one of the rare fortunes of trade and we predict great hosiery selling during the Bargain Days.

Children's Dresses

Two dozen Children's Dresses, 2 to 6 year sizes, dark colors, soiled from handling. **5c**

Children's Drawers

Well made and trimmed with hemstitched ruffles. Limited number to each customer. **5c**

\$1.50 Princess Slips, Combinations and Gowns

Boys' Suits **\$2.98**

Medium weight cassimere and mixture suits of good quality. Worth up to \$4. Bargain Day special \$2.98

Men's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Oxfords

at **\$3.85**

Women's 50c Dressing Sacques

Women's \$1 House Dresse **59c**

Children's 25c Dresses

\$1 White Wash Skirts **39c**

Children's Coats

Sizes 2 to 6 years. Former prices were \$1.50 to \$3. Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords at **\$2.65**

\$10 to \$12 Rain Coats

Women's and Misses' Rain Coats of good rain-proof fabrics at a fraction of their former prices. **\$3.75**

\$15.99

For Women's Oxfords, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. All leathers, all styles, in the very latest fash.

29c

for women's fine lisle, cotton and pure boot silk hose in black, white and tan. Value 60c and 75c. Bargain Day special at, pair, 29c.

\$14.00

For choice of Men's and young men's \$20, \$25 and \$30 Suits, none reserved, Bargain Day Special **\$14.00**

39c Wash Petticoats 17c

10c Canvas Gloves 5c

Boys' Oxfords, \$3.50 value 98c

Women's \$2.50 White Buck Oxfords 2.28

Misses' and Children's Shoes, \$1.75 value 95c

Misses' 2-strap Oxfords, \$2 value, Bargain Day \$1.38

Women's White Buck, 2-strap Oxfords, \$2.25 value \$1.50

Boys' \$2.50 Shoes \$1.50

Women's \$5 to \$10 White Dresses—Bargain Day \$2.90

Small lot of Undermuslins, value 50c to \$1.00, garment 19c

25c to 50c Baby Caps 15c

Infants' Long Dresses Half Price

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, July 31.—Misses Sara Reiner and Emma McDowell spent Wednesday in Uniontown visiting relatives.

Carl Gaul, who has been acting as superintendent during the absence of W. H. Wilkins, left last night for his home in Lebanon.

Miss Agnes Nemon entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her house guests, Misses Verno and Martha Walker of Carnegie. The out of town guests present were Misses Lillian and Elsie Welke of Conneltsville, Gwendolyn and Margaret Taylor of Uniontown.

Misses Birdie and Evelyn Kelly were Conneltsville visitors yesterday. Mrs. W. L. Seaman, Mrs. LePage and Mrs. Frank Kelly were Conneltsville shoppers on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Viskart of Trotter, visited relatives here last evening.

A birthday surprise party was held Tuesday evening on Harry Podvay, it being his 25th birthday. The evening was spent in games and various other amusements. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Coffman of Uniontown.

Mrs. Joseph Neil of Uniontown and Mrs. A. L. Hennessey of Greenwood were callers here yesterday.

David Nelson of Conneltsville, is spending a few days with his friend, James McQuiggin of Bryson Hill.

Mrs. S. K. Elcher of Spicers Hill, was shopping in Conneltsville today.

A number of friends gathered Wednesday evening at the home of William Hardy to celebrate the double birthday of Mr. William Hardy and her brother, John Lowry of Hardy Hill. Mrs. Hardy being 38 years old and her brother 37 years old. Those present were Mrs. Eliza Hardy, Mrs. James Hardy, Mrs. Charles Hardy, Misses Laura Hardy, May Hardy, Savilla Hardy, Miss Marjorie Manning and daughter, Pearl, Mrs. L. L. Randolph and sons Donald and Cecil.

Mrs. Antonio Bufano and children were visiting friends in Conneltsville Wednesday evening.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, July 30.—Mrs. H. C. Morgan of Holsapple is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Felt, who is ill.

Miss Cle. Noyes, a trained nurse from Johnstown, who spent a day here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Felt, returned home today.

Miss Margaret Hull of Conneltsville, who has been spending the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hull, at Fries Mill, returned home last evening.

Mrs. D. W. Jordan of Holsapple, who has been spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Felt, returned home today.

Jack Hull spent last night among Conneltsville friends.

Samuel Switzer heard of the flicker punch on the L. C. V. he saw in the while Mr. Hull was away in Pa. Mr. Z. Lynn is in Conneltsville this morning calling on his sister.

J. M. Hill was in the valley today on business.

Jacob Williams has ordered two dozen unbreakable records for his graphophone. Now watch out for the music. Jake keeps up to date with the latest music and songs.

Tomorrow is the last day of the trout season.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, July 31.—Mrs. Florence E. Smith and daughter, Miss Gertrude, were calling on friends at Conneltsville yesterday afternoon.

At Thirteenth, traveling engineers for the P. & L. E. of McKees Rocks, was a business caller here Tuesday.

John and Arthur Gray were acting business at Conneltsville Wednesday morning.

Ensigner William Dettlinger of Dawson, who was operated on at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, several weeks ago, arrived home a few days ago. It will be some time before he will be able to resume his work.

William Stevenson, W. A. Cockroft, Biddle Hornbeck and James Leaty were Conneltsville business callers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Randolph and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Conneltsville are spending a few days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph Sr.

Peter Rossmann of Baltimore, Md., was a business caller here today evening.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, July 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl of Jefferson, were recent guests of town friends.

Mrs. Emily Hinesbach and Mrs. George Hinesbach are visiting friends at New Castle.

Mrs. Edgar Francis was a traveler to Pittsburgh this morning.

Jacob Silverblatt was a business caller in Conneltsville yesterday.

Mrs. John Riff and her daughters returned yesterday to their home at Uniontown, after several days spent with friends here.

Dr. L. T. Russell was a caller in town yesterday.

Miss Annie Duff is visiting friends in Uniontown.

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Successful

in all the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination—certain to prevent suffering and to improve the general health—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

After All Footer's Is Best

EVERY fad claims its followers—the new always has its attraction, but when it comes to perfect satisfaction in Cleaning and Dyeing, you must come back to Footer's. The best is none too good for you, especially when it costs no more, so get the habit of sending it to Footer's.

J. W. McCLAREN, Agent

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

Exclusive Tailor and Haberdashery, Main Street

WASHINGTON SEMINARY

WASHINGTON, PA.

FOUNDED 1835

Boarding and Day School for Young Women. Location, 30 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, Pa. Boarding department homelike and comfortable. Strong faculty.

Three departments of Study—PRIMARY, INTERMEDIATE and ACADEMIC—each requiring four years for its completion. In the Academic department four courses of study are offered—college, preparatory, regular, music and art. Certificates from the college preparatory course admit to the freshman class of Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Ohio Wesleyan and other leading institutions.

Musical Course includes piano, pipe organ, violin, voice culture, with theory, harmony and history of music. Art course includes charcoal drawing, water color, oil-of-dear sketching, oil and china painting, the study of Art Criticism and English.

Fall term opens Tuesday, September 16th, 1913. For Catalogue and full information, address

MISS LILLIAN M. ROSENKRANS, Principal

Old Mesh Bags Made New

We repair, refinish and reline any size mesh bag. Prices \$1.50 to \$2.50. We have them relined in kid or silk, replated and finished like new. Also gold plated at reasonable prices.

As We Receive It. As We Return It.

HYATT, The Jeweler
Connellsville, Pa.

Pennsylvania College for Women

One of the oldest and most complete colleges in the country. Beautiful and healthful location. Unsurpassed equipment. Strong faculty. Many elective courses for A. B. and A. M. Offers special advantages for thorough preparation for professional work in Teaching, Social Service and Music.

Dilworth Hall

A preparatory school, with many distinct advantages, for boarding and day students. Fine building, ideal environment, ideal equipment. Complete equipment. Prepares for all colleges and has full certificate rights. Fall term opens Sept. 16, 1913.

For literature and full information in regard to both institutions address

H. D. LINDSAY, D.D., President
Woodland Road Pittsburgh, Pa.

2 IN 1

BLACK - TAN - WHITE

SHOE POLISHES

AT ALL DEALERS Easiest to use—Best for all shoes 10 CENTS

WHAT ANDY SAID

To a Clerk Who Asked Him for a Salary Boost.

Andrew Carnegie was once asked by one of his clerks for a raise. "How much are you making now?" said Andy. "Twenty dollars a week." "How much do you want?" "Nothing." "Then there is no use in paying you more; you would be no better off. Come back to me in six months with a bank book showing you have saved something regularly every week and I'll raise your wages, but I won't give you a cent more to waste. Remember, it's only net results that count. If you made a hundred a week you would be a poor man if you spent it all."

Are you getting any "net results" from your work? A saving account with the First National of Conneltsville will help you to do so. A dollar starts you—4% interest—Adv.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.
Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 6; New York 0.
St. Louis 9; Boston 1.
Cincinnati 5; Philadelphia 4.

Standing of the Clubs.
New York 71.
Philadelphia 53.
Chicago 49.
Pittsburgh 46.
Brooklyn 42.
Boston 39.
Cincinnati 38.
St. Louis 37.

Today's Schedule.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Sunday Excursions

50c
OHIOPYLE
and return.

65c
KILLARNEY PARK
and return.

Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Will leave Conneltsville 10:10 A. M.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.
Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 1.
New York 3; Chicago 0.

Others rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

Philadelphia 87.
Cleveland 83.
Washington 66.
Chicago 61.
Boston 46.
Detroit 40.
St. Louis 29.
New York 20.



Dave Cohen, Tailor.

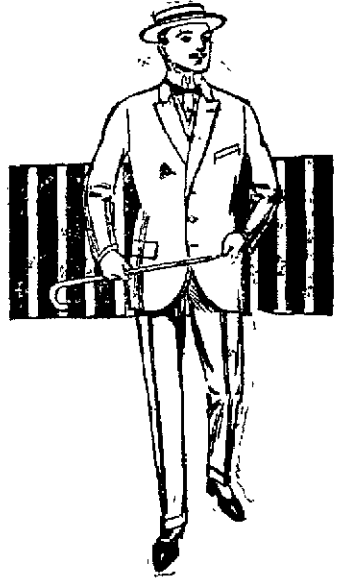
Our First Sale in 14 Years!

For \$15.00

We will make to your measure any light weight suiting in the house!

Values Up to \$30.00

Perfect Fit and all pure wool fabrics GUARANTEED!



Above price applies to Coat and Trousers only, and good only on Merchants' Bargain Days on presentation of this ad.

The largest and one of the oldest Exclusive Tailoring Establishments in this section of the state!

DAVE COHEN, Tailor

SECOND NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

N. PITTSBURG ST., CONNELLSVILLE.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND CONNELLSVILLE DAY,

Tuesday, August 5th.

Big Booster's Picnic, Music, Dancing and Amusements of All Kinds.

"NIRELLA'S BAND."

Band to play the Two Steps for one hour in the Afternoon and one hour in the Evening, Kiferle's augmented orchestra will play the Waltzes.

Free Coffee All day Long.

MAMMOTH FIRE WORKS DISPLAY.

It will be a Glorious Day; come and mingle with the throng at

SHADY GROVE PARK.

Merchants Annual Bargain Days



Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 5 and 6,

AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

For this, the Third Annual Bargain Day Sales, each merchant has done his utmost to provide seasonable merchandise of standard quality to sell at the sensationally small prices that has made the "Merchants" Bargain Day famous.

Forty-nine merchants representing every line of trade are taking a loss on certain good things to make Connellsville your shopping place. The leading stores will publish page advertisements of other goods not listed here. Watch the papers. Come either or both days and buy your fill. The merchants welcome you!

TOWEL SPECIAL. 1,200 pairs 12x10 Heavy Union Huck Towels with fancy borders, all white. Great bargain for August 6th. 3 Pairs \$1.00 E. DUNN.	Doc Bird says the store that gives most change back. Retail Pearl Tooth Powder, regular 25c—Bargain Day only 15¢ a box. West Penn Pharmacy, 130 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa. Robinson & Miller. One square from Livelyhere.	CONNELLSVILLE GARAGE Blue Ribbon Polish Half Price.	Baked Pork and Beans 7 cans, 10c size 55c. Snyder or Cruikshank Brand MUIR MEAT MARKET.	On Bargain Days FLORENCE SMUTZ will sell a 25c Coffee at 17c.	J. W. McCLAREN Men's Outfitter Connellsville, Pa. RLDMAN COLLARS—Our Bargain Day Special—3 15c Collars, any style, for 25 Cents. Not over six to a customer. J. W. McCLAREN Exclusive Tailor and Haberdasher.	Wright-Meteler Company Choice of any ladies', misses' or junior suit in the house \$9.75. Regularly sold at \$15.75 to \$25.00.
FOR BARGAIN DAY. Any hat in the shop at one-fourth the regu- lar price F. A. McFARLAND, Milliner. West Apple Street.	OUR SPECIAL WILL BE ROUND STEAK AT 18 CENTS PER POUND. Connellsville Market.	CHICAGO DAIRY CO. 5c per pound off all grades of coffee bargain days.	\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 waists 69c. On Pittsburg Street. KOBACKERS THE BIG STORE H. KOBACKER & SONS.	One hundred men's \$15 \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 suits at \$10.00. E. W. HORNER Title & Trust Building.	COLLINS DRUG STORE S. Pittsburg St. Any talcum powder in the house 2 for 25c.	A. B. KURTZ Jeweler W. Main Street. Genuine Curtis \$5.00 Bags \$3.00.
Dr. Price's "FRUITY DESSERT" Regular price 10c a box; Bargain Day Price, four boxes for 25c. Comes in any flavor. W. R. SCOTT, Grocer.	COLGATE'S TALCUM All Odors. 10c GRAHAM & CO.	ARTMAN'S BARGAIN DAY SPECIAL. 10-quart Preserve Kettle—White Lined. Blue and White Mottled Outside. Perfect in every way. Regular 55c seller. 25c	Bargain Day Special One pound good mixed tea 15c. HENR YRHODES, Grocer. 813 West Main Street.	Hart Schaffner & Marx, Fashion and Hamberger Bros.' Suits on bargain days at \$9.99. WERTHEIMER BROS., The Man's Store.	KEAGY'S DRUG STORE. 25c bottle Peroxide for 10 Cents. The Best Made.	A. A. CLARKE Druggist. Connellsville, Pa. Castoria 23c Regular Price 35c.
Bargain Day Special. REGAL SHOE STORE All Oxfords, Pumps and White Shoes, ¼ off. Crowley-Mestrezat Co.	M. H. LEVINSON 128 N. Pittsburg Street. Bargain Day Special \$1.00 Wabash Brand Overalls at 61c a Pair.	Women's one and two- strap House Slippers \$1. Easy and Comfortable. DOWN'S SHOE STORE 127 N. Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.	All Lancaster Apron Gingham per yard 4c. The Peoples Department Store, 220-222 N. Pittsburg Street, across from P. R. R. Station.	5 & 10c Wall Paper Co. 103 W. Apple St. All 10c paper for 5c on bargain days.	H. J. BOSLET 122 S. Pittsburg Street, City. Here is Your Chance, Men Men's Trousers at 25% less regular price. Tailor Made Trous- ers to your own individual measure at Ready Made prices. Watch my show window for display.	Two-Passenger Swing, Solid Oak, Complete with chains and hooks, for Bargain Day only \$1.45 Featherman Furniture Company. N. Pittsburg Street.
EARLY JUNE PEAS 10c Can; 3 cans 25c. G. W. BRICKMAN & CO. 302 N. Pittsburg St.	For Bargain Days Only All the latest designs of wall paper in our store, values up to 25c, only 40c per bolt. The Peoples Furniture & Hardware Store. Corner Pittsburg and Peach Streets, Connellsville, Pa.	The greatest bargain ever offered in the clothing business in Fayette county All Men's and Boys' Clothing at ½ Off S. M. GOODMAN 134 N. Pittsburg Street.	With all cash orders for \$3.00 or over, we will sell 25 pounds of best granu- lated sugar for \$1.20. DAVIDSON'S.	Bargain Day Special at HOOPER & LONG'S All Boys' Oxfords in Patent, Tan, and Plain Leathers will be sold for 75c Sizes 1 to 5½.	Special for Bargain Day Our entire line of Knives, Forks and Spoons in Sterling Silver and Plate, at greatly reduced prices. \$1.00 Silver Tea Spoons at 70c each. \$1 Plated Tea Spoons at 50c for 4.	E. M. HOFFMAN Produce, Fish and Oysters All kinds of fish 10c.
Connellsville Picture Frame Company. ¼ off on all frame pic- tures. Our pictures are all new. F. G. HALL, Mgr.	GOLDSMITH BROS. Clothiers and Furnishers Men's 50c Ties, Four-in- Hand, at 25c.	Bargain Day Bargains at E. J. ENOS' CIGAR STORE. A regular 10c box of smoking tobacco and a good pipe for 20c.	S. M. LEVY Offers all clothing for men, boys and children at one- half price. S. M. LEVY. 138 W. Main St.	L. I. GINSBURG 109 N. Pittsburg St. All men's and boys' clo- thing to go at half price.	HYATT, The Jeweler.	Bargain Day Only. A 15c package of Climax Washing Powder for 10c. A. HAGER 317 N. Pittsburg St.
W. N. LECHE, 100 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa. Bargain Day Special—390 Children's Union Suits In Unbleached Flannel Lined for winter, and winter will soon be here. 17c—3 for 50c. WE LOSE, YOU GAIN.	Surprise Department Store. J. Grodzin, Prop'r. 130 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa. 50c Sheets (72x90) . . . 29c For Bargain Day Only. Surprise Department Store, next door to the West Penn Walling Room.	ANCHOR GROCERY P. H. Beighley, Prop. Moxley's special and Holland butterine 20c per pound.	J. A. RENNER 10c Loaf Bread 8c	One lot of men's and la- dies' slippers, in all sizes, Bargain Day Price . . . 12c Levine's Underselling Department Store. Next Door to 5 and 10 Cent Store.	THE BAZAAR DEPARTMENT STORE 213-215 N. Pittsburg St. LADIES' DEPARTMENT. All 25c and 35c summer dress material, including lawns, batiste, tantes, voiles, japon silk, ver- sailes, foulard, gingham, linens, etc., for Bargain Day special, 16c per yard.	See Large Ad. on Page 9 AARON'S

CONNELLSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

125 West Main Street

STORE CLOSSES DAILY AT 5. SATURDAY AT 10 P. M.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Bargain Days == Wright = Metzler Co.

In Connellsville's only Department Store you will find, under one roof, everything that men, women and children wear; things usable in the home, and foods of the highest quality. Previous Merchants' Bargain Days have found Wright-Metzler's the center of attraction for the variety of their merchandise and the sensationally low prices for that day on goods of vouched for worth. For the Bargain Days this year more merchandise, deeper cut in price, will bring the people flocking here for the quality that has no equal in other Connellsville stores.

This page makes known only a small part of the seasonal things on sale here Tuesday and Wednesday. The merchandise is new, fresh, fashionable and dependable; it is warranted to give full measure of satisfaction. If you would have your money go farthest on guaranteed goods you will come early—both days—to Wright-Metzler's and buy a half year's supply. Extra salespeople, experienced and intelligent, will aid our regular helpers in extending every courtesy to Bargain Day visitors.



Buy Any Man's Suit in the House

—blue, serges, black worsteds and grays, browns, tans and other fashionable tones in stylish summer weaves previously marked \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00. There isn't another store in the country making such an unrestricted offer. There isn't a store in town showing clothes of equal quality. More than four hundred suits—fresh, fine and fashionable—in sizes for men of regular build, slim, stout or short. Choose anything—no matter what its actual price—you can't pay more than \$15.00.

\$10.00

TAKES ANY SUIT IN STOCK PRICED TO \$18.00. GOOD CLOTHES, LESS EXPENSIVE, BUT FROM THE SAME CAREFUL MAKERS THAT REGULARLY SUPPLY US.

\$8.75

FOR YOUR CHOICE OF A GROUP OF MEN'S SUITS THAT WERE PREVIOUSLY \$12.50 TO \$20.00. GOOD APPAREL FOR KNOCKABOUT WEAR. ABOUT 60 SUITS.

Lot Boys Pants—Half Price.
Children's \$2.00 Wash Suits \$1.00
50c Rompers—Blue Chambray 39c

The Pants are knickerbocker style, dark and light tones (no blue serge) for boys of any size. Up to now they were 50c to \$1.50 pair; Bargain Days 25c to 75c pair.

The Wash Suits are in a variety of materials and colors, well-made, washable, in approved styles and in all sizes.

The Rompers are of sturdy chambray, light blue and double sewed.

Men's Clothing Store.

Men's Straw and Panama Hats
Come Down to HALF
Former Low Prices

On a Table—Clothing Store
Fine Felt Hats—Values to \$3.00—
At \$1.00 Each

Highest Class Late Style New Suits
for Boys—values
\$5.00 to \$8.00 \$3.85

This season's best style, best quality \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00 suits for boys of 2½ to 13 years. Blue serge is not included, but everything else is—the snappy grays, soft browns and tans and the new-this-season odd shades. Warranted materials and making. Norfolk, Eton, double-breasted, Russian blouse and sailor models, wearable now, and late into the winter.

—and one lot Boys' Suits, values to \$4.00 at \$1.75.



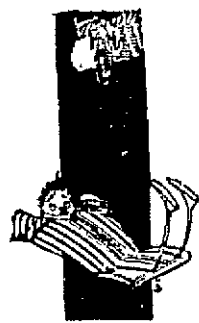
A Fresh Shipment of New Shirts
Tumble Into the

SHIRT SALE

\$1.50 Values to Sell at 79c

Prettier patterns, if anything, than in the first lot of more than 1,000 garments. Crisp and fresh, and ready to slip on. Look at \$1.50 shirts in any store, examine these, and no man can honestly say that the \$1.50 ones are superior to these at 79c. Soft and pleated fronts; stripes and figures on white and colors. Sizes 11 to 17.

THREE 50c SILK OR SILK KNOT TIES—HAND TIES—\$1.00. BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS AND COLORS—ALL NEW AND FRESH AND STYLISH.



of the Highest Quality
AT PRICES

That Loom Up Big Merchant's
Bargain Days.

Men's, Women's and Children's Ox-fords and Pumps—Lowest Rates This Season.



Ask anybody who has worn them and they'll tell you that Wright-Metzler footwear stands highest for durability, comfort, style and shoe-making; and that regularly prices are 50c to \$1.00 lower than asked elsewhere for grades not equally vouched for. It's this class of footwear that Bargain Day patrons are going to buy for the littlest money they ever spent for shoe leather.

GROUP A

Men's \$4 and \$4.50
 Oxfords
 all leathers. . . . **\$2.50**
 Any \$5 Oxford \$3.50

GROUP B

Women's Oxfords—
 mostly small sizes. Reg-
 ularly \$2.50 **\$1.00**
 to \$4.00

GROUP C

Women's Oxfords—
 all sizes, regularly \$3.00
 and to **\$1.95**
 \$1.00

GROUP D

Entire stock of wom-
 en's \$1.00 Oxfords—
 white included **\$2.50**
 Choose anything in
 stock.

One lot of Pumps and Oxfords for Misses and Children. Values \$2 and \$2.50. **95c**

The Best Bargain in All Connellsville is for Women!

Any Woman's Wool Suit \$9.98

Previously \$19.75 to \$45 . .



Any woman or girl, if she's prompt, has a chance at the ONE big Bargain Day plum—the Queen Bee of all the good offerings in the city Tuesday and Wednesday. The finest apparel that comes to Connellsville in a season comes to Wright-Metzler's; and the smartest apparel you see in a season comes out of Wright-Metzler's. These suits remain from spring and summer selling. The variety includes all the smart models, rich colors and clever patterns approved this year. Not an undesirable suit among them; not a suit that \$9.98 would pay for the material in it! Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Women's Full-Length Black and Navy Serge Coats, Sizes 16 to 45, and Splendid for Fall wear. **\$7.75**
 ALL OTHER CLOTH COATS
 \$8.50 values—Half **\$4.25**
 \$10.00 values—Half **\$5.00**
 \$12.50 values—Half **\$6.25**
 To \$19.75 values at **\$9.98**

Children's \$4.00 to \$10.00 Coats; Serge, Mixtures and Flannel—at Just Half Original Prices.

One Lot Wool Skirts—Perfectly Tailored Models for Women and Previously Selling at \$8.50 to \$10.00 **\$2.95**

Fine Bargains These

But Briefly Stated

Tailored Linen Suits—\$10.00 to \$20.00 values, with few under \$12.50. Fashionable, fresh and clean, and of the highest quality. **\$3.98**

Misses' Dresses—Balkan, Peter Pan and Peter Thompson styles in white and colors, values to \$3.00 at **\$1.98**

Women's Dresses—\$5.00 and \$5.75 values in lawn, linen, pique and gingham, 14 to 36 **\$3.98**

\$7.75 Linen Dresses—one lot—in sizes for women and girls **\$4.95**

\$12.50 and \$13.50 Linen Dresses for women. White and colors. **\$7.75**

Radiant Dresses at Half Rates—Height of fashion models, regularly \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.75, \$22.50 to \$42.50. **\$5.95**

\$15 to \$35 Silk Dresses \$5.95
 \$18.00 to \$48.00 Silk Dresses—
 one lot **\$9.98**

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Women's Lawn and Gingham House Dresses **59c**
 50c and 75c Kimonos of lawn and Swiss **19c**

\$1.50 to \$2.50 long Kimonos in pretty patterns and colors **79c**
 Second Floor.



WAISTS, LINEN SKIRTS, UNDERWEAR AND INFANTS' WEAR—BARGAIN DAY PRICES

Seven Groups of Waists are divided as follows:—
 A. \$1.25 and \$1.00 Linens. 48c
 B. \$1.25 and \$1.00 white linen and striped mercerized ging-ham. 79c
 C. Four lots white linen, lace, voile and lingerie. 79c
 Were \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50
 Now \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.25
 D. \$6.00 and \$6.00 black and navy silk. 51.98
 Lot American Lady \$1.50 Cor-sets at 99c; and La Roseta \$3.00 Corsets—one lot—\$1.08.
 Petticoats in three lots:—
 A. \$2.48 Colored Messaline. 98c
 B. \$1.00 Black and White Per-calle. 60c
 C. \$1.50 to \$2.50 Heatherbloom and satin—black—98c.
 Muslinwear in two lots:—
 A. \$1.50 and \$1.25 Corset Cover and Drawers; Combinations 98c.
 B. 50c and 50c Trimmed Draw-ers
 C. 30c
 Infants Long Coats and Capes
 Were \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00
 Now \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$3.50
 Linen Skirts—late styles—
 Were \$2.50, \$3.95, \$5.00 to \$ 10
 Now \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$5.00
 Long Linen Coats—New mod-els:—
 Were \$8.00, \$7.50, \$ 10 to \$12.50
 Now \$2.75, \$4.95, \$6.75 to \$11.25

TWENTY-TWO BARGAIN DAY SPECIALS FROM THE DRY GOODS STORE.

1. \$1.00 to \$1.50 27-inch poundage. 59c
 2. 6-yard bordered dress lengths of voile, crepe, rayon, etc. Half
 3. \$14.00 to \$25.00 embroi-dery houseings—imported pat-terns \$9.50
 4. A \$500.00 stock of 25c to 35c ribbons at a yard. . . . 19c
 5. 39c silk plated black hose, second grade, a pair 29c
 7. Women's black hose—seconds of 25c grade, a pair 12½c
 8. 25c sleeveless hose vests, "seconds"—15c each, 2 for 25c.
 9. \$2.00 bleached and hem-med bedspreads (76x92 in.) \$1.50.
 10. Your choice of calico—best quality—a yard 5c
 11. 80c Mohawk, Pequot, Pepperell and Dwight Sheets,
 12x90 inches 69c
 13. \$1.00 to \$1.50 Blankets and Comforts, choice at 25% less.
 14. Five patterns in \$3.00 full bleached Irish double damask \$1.39
 15. Hill, Hope and Lonsdale bleached muslin, 3 yards. . . 25c
 16. 25c Scotch Gingham 15c
 17. Lot Draperies—Half Less
 18. Wash fabrics—gingham, voile, lawn, crepe. A yard. 10c
 19. 12½c flannel and Home-spin towels, first quality. . . 10c
 20. 40c roller towels. . . 29c
 21. 2,000 yards 10c crash, all-linen, unbleached, 17 inches wide 8c
 22. Lot summer underwear, etc.:—
 23. Lot lace and embroi-d-eries—a clean-up at Half Price, Dry Goods Store.

Please Notice

Lack of space forbids more than very brief mention of the abundant offerings in the Millinery Room, Carpet Room, Grocery and Basement Stores.

MILLINERY ROOM.

1. Ten fetchingly trimmed hats previously marked down to \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, are further lowered to 79c, 79c and \$1.48.
 2. Routine Hats—favorito \$1.50 shapes for children. . . 48c
 3. \$1.00 to \$2.50 for women 79c
 4. Four groups of women's trimmed hats:—
 Were \$4.00 to \$7.50. . . . at 98c
 Were \$6.00 to \$9.00. . . . at \$2.48
 Were \$10.00 to \$13.00. . . at \$3.98
 Were \$15.00 to \$25.00. . . at \$6.98
 5. \$10.00 split Milan Sallors \$3.98.
 6. \$3.50 Burgess rough straws 98c.
 7. \$10 Burgess Madagascar Sallors \$2.98.
 8. \$6.00 to \$7.50 genuine Pan-namas \$2.98.
 9. \$2.00 to \$2.50 Java shapes 98c—and many other values.
 10. Groups of flowers, orna-ments and fancy esthetic at the lowest prices we ever quoted.

CARPET ROOM.

1. Straw Matting—all reduc-ed.
 2. \$5.00 9x12 Matting Rugs \$3.65.
 3. Ingrain Carpet—
 The 35c grade at. . . . 24c
 40c Union at. . . . 29c
 60c Part Wool. . . . 45c
 75c All Wool. . . . 59c
 4. 9x12 Rugs—lowest rates—
 \$27.50 Body Brussels (2) \$18.00
 \$40.00 Wilton Rugs (3) . . \$23.75
 \$50.00 Artisan Wilton (2) \$29.75
 5. Small Axminster Rugs \$1.39.
 6. Portieres and Couch Covers.
 7. Lace Curtains—Lowest Yet.
 GROCERY STORE.
 25 lbs Granulated Sugar. \$1.25
 Note—Only 2,500 pounds, and only one bag to a patron.
 8 cans 5c Sardines. . . . 25c
 1 lb Arbuckle Coffee. . . . 25c
 8 bars Lenox Soap. . . . 25c—and other values.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO., Connellsville

VOL. 11, NO. 223.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVE'G, JULY 31, 1913.

SIXTEEN PAGES

LAKE ERIE CREW MAKING A GREAT ECONOMY TEST

Use Minimum Amount of
Coal Hauling Crack Pas-
senger Train.

71 SHOVELS THE GREATEST

Fireman Dickinson Has Made Run
on Only 54 Heaves Into Maw of the
Big Atlantic-type Locomotive; Few
Can Beat This Is Their Honor.

A locomotive crew on the Pitts-
burgh & Lake Erie railroad is laying
claim to the title for being the great-
est fuel savers in this section. They
are hauling a fast passenger train
with the least consumption of coal
possible. It is claimed. Engineer
David Hepper, Fireman Dickinson
and engine No. 2201 are waiting for
someone else to come to the front
with a better mark.

Hauling a heavy four-car all-steel
train between Pittsburgh and Dick-
erson Run, Fireman Dickinson is lead-
ing from 51 to 52 shovels of coal into
the air box. The record of 51, which
is the best he has done in the past
week, is said to be the best mark on
record, and certainly none of the other
crews of the Lake Erie have been
able to beat it.

These remarkable fuel runs have
been made during the past week. The
train consists of a combination bag-
gage and smoking coach, day coach,
Pullman sleeper, and combination din-
ing and dining car. It is the
real equipment of the Pittsburgh
and Chicago Special, on the Pitts-
burgh & Lake Erie and the Western
Maryland.

This train has three regular stops
and two flag stops between Pittsburg
and Dickerson Run. It was required
to make up from three to eight min-
utes on every stop it made while the
tests were on.

The locomotive is of the Atlantic
type, designed by George B. Heister,
P. E. and has been in service
since 1908. The fact that every effort
is made to save fuel is a fact of
record, and nearly every engine
crew is anxious to make the best
showing possible. Hepper and Dick-
inson have been a matchless team
and one they are proud to be im-
planted upon for the benefit of the
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie.

BUILDING TOWNS

Likhorn Fuel Company, etc. Contracts
for Structures.

It is reported at Pittsburg that
the Likhorn Fuel Company, about
to begin the construction of a plant
for developing a 500,000 acres of coal
land in 15,000 acres in Kentucky and
15,000 acres in Virginia. This
\$2,000,000 corporation has awarded
a contract to the Nickel Building
Company, of Pittsburg, for the
construction of 1,000 buildings in
connection with the plant for a modern
and up-to-date town in Kentucky.
Kentucky, all developments will
begin.

The great majority of these struc-
tures will be for the miners,
but stores and business blocks,
amusement places and hotels are in-
cluded in the plan. It is expected
that the town will be a model
one.

It is understood that the land
to be developed comprises about 50
percent of the Likhorn coal field
and lies principally north of the
town. The development of the
company is being made in the
sheds of the Kentucky and a
number of other tributaries of the
Kentucky, the 8 miles and 10 miles
rivers. The lands are said to be under-
lying from 75 to 80 percent by the
Likhorn team. The value is from four
to eight feet thick and the estimated
production is 5,000 tons to the acre.
This is a value which is believed to be
a fair estimate for the entire field.
The following is a list of the
lands: 5,000 acres, 50,000; ash, 4,000;
shale, 7,000; phosphorus, 1,000.

SAFETY ELECTRIC SWITCHES

Federal Bureau Testing Devices to
Prevent Sparks Igniting Gas.

As a part of its investigation into
the causes of mine accidents and the
safeguarding of the use of electricity
underground, the United States Bu-
reau of Mines has recently completed
a preliminary study of electric
switches designed to prevent the igni-
tion of gas by the spark that is drawn
when such a switch is operated under-
ground. The purpose of this investiga-
tion was to study the various means
and methods used to confine the
flashes that occur when such switches
are operated.

Two general methods have been
proposed to prevent switching flashes
from coming in contact with gas that
surrounds the switch. One method is
to enclose the switch in a casing pro-
vided with openings that are covered
with gauze or are otherwise designed
and equipped, so that if a gas explo-
sion occurs inside the casing the
flame will be extinguished before
they can reach the gas outside.
Switches so protected are called ex-
plosion-proof switches. The other
method is to immerse the switch con-
tacts in oil to such a depth that the
flash can not reach the explosive mix-
ture. Switches so protected are called
oil-type switches.

Do You Want Help?
Try our classified ads. One cent a
word. Results follow.



Bargain Day Offerings

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 6 and 7.

One of the Greatest Money-Saving Events of the Year.

We have repriced every article in the store for these two days, and to add further interest to the sale we bought, at a great sacrifice, car loads of high grade Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and House Furnishings, which we are able to offer our patrons and friends at unmatched, immense and remarkable values. The immense assortment, sale price and the high quality of our goods make it possible for us to offer genuine bargains that can not be duplicated at our prices. It is positively to your advantage to investigate.



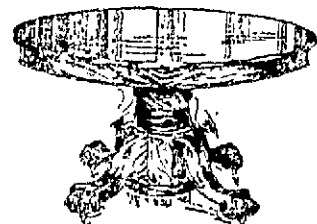
This \$25.00 Genuine Fabrikoid Leather
Couch, Now \$13.75.

\$18.00 Couches, Special \$11.00
\$30.00 Couches, Special \$20.00
\$45.00 Leather Couch, Special \$28.75
\$60.00 Leather Couch, Special \$38.00



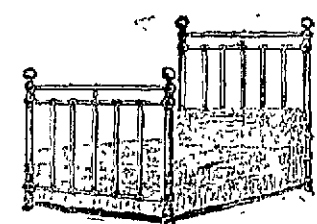
This \$40.00 Genuine Fabrikoid Leather
Sofa Bed Davenport, Now \$24.75.

\$45.00 Sofa Bed, Special \$29.75
\$55.00 Sofa Bed, Special \$38.75
\$60.00 Sofa Bed, Special \$42.00



This \$18.00 Solid Oak Extension Table,
Special \$9.75.

\$15.00 Solid Oak Extension Table \$ 9.00
\$ 9.00 Solid Oak Extension Table \$ 6.00
\$25.00 Solid Oak Extension Table \$17.00
\$10.00 Solid Oak Extension Table \$27.00



Iron Beds.

\$ 3.50 Iron Beds, Special \$ 1.95
\$ 5.00 Iron Beds, Special \$ 3.75
\$ 7.00 Iron Beds, Special \$ 4.75
\$10.00 Iron Beds, Special \$ 6.50

CARPETS AND RUGS

9x12 Reversible Ingrain Rugs—Special \$4.25
9x12 Genuine Tapestry Brussels Rug \$10.75
\$20.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 size \$13.75
\$25.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 size \$17.75
\$30.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size \$19.75
\$30.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size \$21.75
9x12 Art Loom Wilton Rugs, Special \$35.00

CHINA CLOSETS.

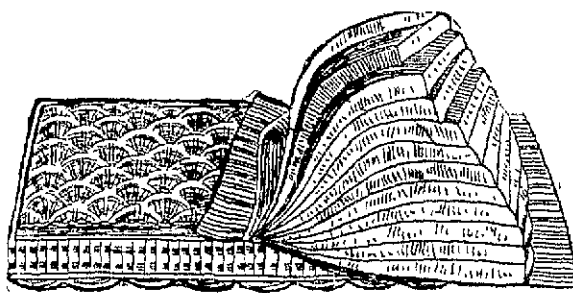
\$17.50 China Closets, Reduced to \$12.50
\$22.50 China Closets, Reduced to \$17.00
\$30.00 China Closets, Reduced to \$24.00
\$29.50 China Closets, Reduced to \$21.50
\$47.50 China Closets Reduced to \$39.50
\$100 China Closets Reduced to \$69.50

PARLOR SUITES.

\$55.00 Parlor Suites Reduced to \$37.50
\$60.00 Parlor Suites Reduced to \$45.00
\$78.00 Parlor Suites Reduced to \$65.00
\$125.00 Parlor Suites Reduced to \$100.00

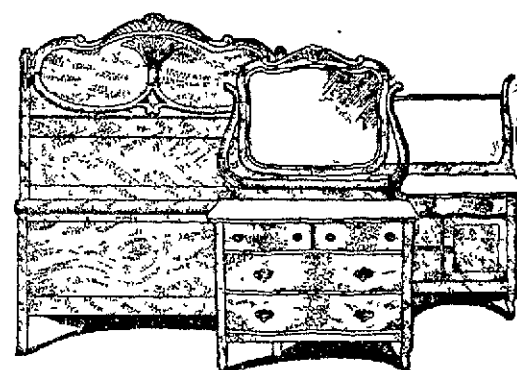
ROCKERS.

\$2.75 Rockers Reduced to \$1.95
\$3.50 Rockers Reduced to \$4.75
\$10.00 Rockers Reduced to \$8.00
\$15.00 Rockers Reduced to \$12.50
\$24.00 Rockers Reduced to \$18.50



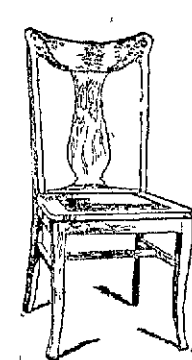
\$10 Genuine Pure Felt Mattress, beauti-
ful Art Tick, Imperial edge, built up in lay-
ers, not stuffed. Bargain Days only.....

\$5.75



This \$45.00 Quarter Sawed Oak Bed Room
Suite, 3 Pieces, Now \$29.75.

\$25.00 Bed Room Suite, Special \$18.75
\$30.00 Bed Room Suite, Special \$38.75
\$60.00 Bed Room Suite, Special \$45.00
\$100 Bed Room Suite, Special \$75.00



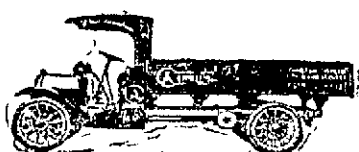
\$3.50 Genuine Leather
Quarter Sawed Oak
Diner Now
\$1.95.

\$2.50 Oak Diner \$1.75
\$1.25 Diner \$1.00
\$6.00 Leather Seat
Diner, \$4.50
\$6.50 Leather Seat
Diner \$4.50
\$10.00 Leather Seat
Diner \$7.50



\$30.00 All Brass Bed, Now \$19.75
\$22.00 Brass Beds, now \$11.75
\$30.00 Brass Beds, now \$35.00
\$35.00 Brass Beds, now \$37.50
\$65.00 Brass Beds, now \$40.00

Our Free Auto Truck



Delivery Everywhere.

BIG SIX STORY BUILDING

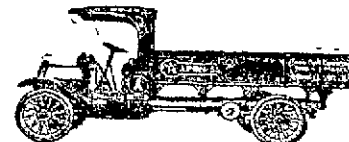


CONNELLVILLE, PA.

BRANCH STORES IN
GREENSBURG AND JEANNETTE.



Our Free Auto Truck



Delivery Everywhere.

Frederick's
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO HOUSE
100 STORES AND AGENCIES IN 6 STATES

5TH W. F. Frederick CO-OPERATIVE PIANO CLUB

OFFERING AMERICA'S FAVORITE

The Foster

PIANO & PLAYER PIANO
BOOKS OPEN TODAY

2000 Piano and Player Piano buyers will
save \$100 each on the Piano and \$175 each
on the Player, and will have choice of styles and
woods and finishes in one of the world's best
known and most highly esteemed makes.

These 2,000 buyers will become members of this club at one of our 100 stores in 6 states. This club is opened simultaneously wherever there's a Frederick store. The membership will be quickly filled. That's why we can place such a contract and secure such price concessions, and it is why we can so greatly cut our profits and throw in such easy terms of payment and so many valuable extras. The extraordinary prices, terms and "extras" are based on quick filling of this Club. Our vast outlet makes this easy.



PIANO

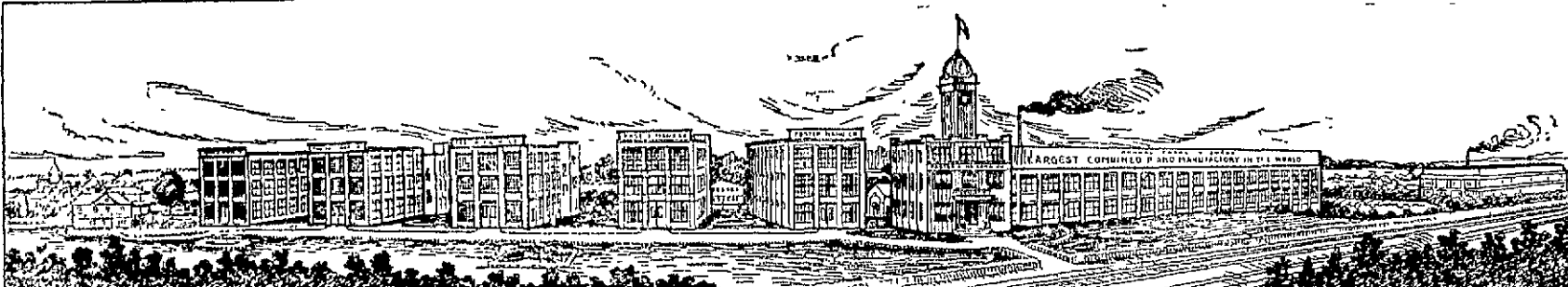
5

DOLLARS
DOWN

— THEN —
\$1.50 Weekly;
\$6.50 Monthly.

Regularly first payment on this grade instrument would be \$10 to \$15 and terms correspondingly higher than our club terms.

PRODUCTS OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST and MOST PERFECT PIANO FACTORY



This is where the great Foster Pianos and Foster Player Pianos are made—entire—from the casters to the top lid. It is the largest piano factory in the world, and absolutely up-to-date, in every particular, most completely and perfectly equipped. This splendid plant possesses every facility for putting into the pianos and players it builds the utmost value for the smallest cost. These Club Pianos and Players prove it.

PLAYER

10

DOLLARS
DOWN

— THEN —
\$2.50 Weekly;
\$10.00 Monthly.

Regularly the first payment on an instrument of this grade would be \$25 to \$50, and terms correspondingly higher than our club terms.

THE CO-OPERATIVE PIANO CLUB was original with this house. It was a natural development of certain selling activities that have been employed by us for many years with wonderful success. Five years ago we announced our first Club, with 200 Pianos contracted for it was a signal success. Last year, for our fourth Club, we placed orders for 1,000 instruments, combining Pianos and Players. The sales actually exceeded the original number by fully one-fourth.

For this year's Club we placed contracts, upwards of a year in advance, for 2,000 instruments, equally divided between Pianos and Players. Now we not consistently ask the public to carefully distinguish between a Club, deliberately and systematically planned and worked out, and a "Club" that in the nature of the case, is no more than an assumption of an attractive title. The W. F. Frederick Co-operative Clubs are an established activity, not a mere excuse for a sale. They cannot be successfully imitated.

We have genuine pleasure in offering the members of our Club this year the great FOSTER PIANO AND PLAYER PIANO. We are glad to assure you that these instruments have all the famed merits of the famous Foster Piano and Players—plus additions required by our own specifications.

These 2,000 instruments were made especially for this Club and embrace special features that are exclusive and that materially increase their value. They are, therefore, now, direct from the factory and good beyond a question. Each instrument has received most thorough inspection and testing, and is sold under the strongest possible guarantee of perfection of tone, quality, material and finish.

The prices and terms and special features of the contract that members are given are possibilities only because of the genuine co-operative principle involved in this gigantic enterprise. Our almost unlimited outlet makes

it possible for us to market cheaply even the unprecedented number of 2,000 instruments in a given short time. We operate over 100 stores and agencies and reach through them fully 20 millions of people. Our 300 salesmen are in constant touch with prospective buyers throughout this vast territory. We therefore had no hesitancy in agreeing with the manufacturer to take 2,000 instruments to get a sharp reduction from usual factory prices. Our own profit can be cut equally, for our selling expenses in such a case will be greatly lessened.

It is reasonable to expect that the membership, even though it looks large, will be quickly filled. For us, naturally, the "sooner the better." We will bend every effort to get the last of the 2,000 at the earliest day we can. The shorter the time the more we save. For you who contemplate the purchase of an instrument—there is just one wise course: investigate promptly. Don't put it off.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CLUB SPECIAL FEATURES

It is our constant aim to make our clubs increasingly attractive to the "members." When we have secured the utmost value possible for the price (absolutely one and unchangeable to each and all), then we give you something besides, by shaving expenses, cutting down a profit here and there, availing of a discount by cash settlements with manufacturers, improvements in our own nearly perfect selling organization—or in any possible way either save you something or give you something.

So note what you get—in price saving, in greatly modified terms and special saving and protective "extras."

PRICES—The Foster Piano regularly sells for \$375 and \$400. The club price is only \$285. The Foster Player regularly sells for \$600. The club price is only \$480.

TERMS—Regularly the PIANO terms would be \$10 to \$15 "down." The "Membership Fee," which secures delivery at once and is included as a payment, is only \$10. Regularly the PLAYER terms would require a first payment of \$25 to \$50. The "Membership Fee" of only \$10 secures immediate delivery of the Player and also is credited as a payment. Subsequent payments correspondingly below the usual.

CASH BONUS—If you find it convenient to make a first payment of \$25 on our Piano we will give you \$12.50 as an additional credit. You receive also as a cash dividend, according to contract, \$3 more. Thus you at once have a credit of \$40.50 on your account. By paying \$50 on your Player you earn a bonus of \$25, plus cash dividend of \$3, and receive a credit of \$81 on your account.

CASH DIVIDENDS—Simply by paying on your account a little faster than your contract requires you earn dividends amounting to about 15 per cent. For example, when you make a regular payment you may find it convenient to make another payment in advance. We give back 25c for every \$1.00.

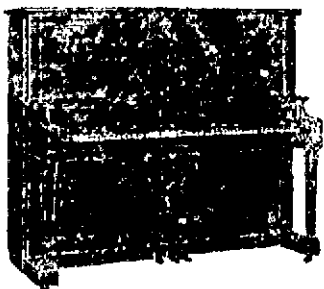
GUARANTEE—Above all, you want to be assured of the quality of your Piano or Player. We have made sure in advance and we pass this assurance to you in a guarantee that is positive. The manufacturers, Messrs. Foster & Co. too have put their stamp in gold lettering on the inside of each instrument. The Piano is guaranteed for 10 years, the Player for 6 years.

FREE EXCHANGE—Quick sales are essential to the success of a club. We must remove the last obstacle to your prompt acceptance of our club proposition. You can't make a mistake. We take all the risk. It within one year you should alter your mind, you have the privilege. You may make a selection of any instrument in our stocks, and a free exchange will be cheerfully made, without loss or expense to you.

"LIFE" INSURANCE—The third of the "Protective Features" is peculiarly co-operative. It is one for which we have had a number of grateful acknowledgments. In many cases before families would otherwise have lost the instruments they so much desired, in case of death, all remaining payments are cancelled and a receipt in full is given. The only requirement is that the account be up to date.

FREE ACCESSORIES—With the Piano we give a stool and with the Player a bench. We deliver anywhere east of the Mississippi River free.

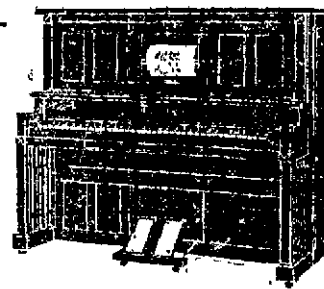
To piano members we recommend especially our wonderful, positively unequalled Player Roll Department and its many economical library and other plans of building up a music library in your own home. You may have an almost unlimited, constantly changing repertoire nearly without cost.



**The Foster
PIANO**
Club Price, \$285
Regularly sells for \$375.

Delivered on payment of small membership fee of \$3.00.

TERMS—\$1.50 Weekly or \$6.50 Monthly



**The Foster
PLAYER**
Club Price, \$480
Regularly sells for \$600.

Delivered on payment of small membership fee of \$10.00.

TERMS—\$2.50 Weekly or \$10.00 Monthly

JOIN TODAY—DELAY MAY MEAN DISAPPOINTMENT.

WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL ART BOOKLET OF CLUB PARTICULARS

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

130 S. Pittsburg St.

615 W. Main Street.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

TRI-STATE PHONE 898.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES KEPT BUSY WITH NEW REGULATIONS

Postmaster General's Effective Reforms in the Service.

"WINDOW" ENVELOPES IN BAD

Regulations Concerning Their Use are Formulated and Size of Aperture Must be Uniform in Future; Parcel Post System is More Simple Now.

With changes in the parcel post system, new rules governing the size of postage stamps, alterations in the size of envelopes and other new orders being issued with marked frequency, Postmaster General Burleson is endeavoring to keep the postoffice employees in a state of activity.

The latest order relates to the envelopes having transparent panels in the length of the envelope through which the address is disclosed. Since the advent of this envelope, it has become so popular that the clerks in the Conneltsville office, in common with fellow workers throughout the country, have had considerable trouble in handling them. A remedy for this trouble is found in the postmaster general's latest order. A portion of the order is now effective. This provides that all "window" envelopes must have the return card of the sender printed in the upper left hand corner. If this rule is not obeyed, the envelopes are to be sent to the dead letter office.

Another part of the order becoming effective immediately success the only white stationery to be used in the "window" envelopes, and that the addresses be written either with black ink or in purple ink, and the writing or printed matter in the body of the letter be so folded that the lines may show and confuse the address.

The order regulates the size of the apertures in the envelopes. This, however, will not become effective until January 1, 1915, in order to give firms an opportunity of disposing of their present stock. To provide space for postmarking, the order provides that the aperture must not be within one and three-eighths of an inch of the bottom and ends, and not over five and one-half inches long.

Letters affecting the sale of postage stamps provided that postage stamps must not be sold from windows unless a purchaser requests them. They are to be disposed of only on request. After the present issue of parcel post stamps is exhausted, no others will be issued. It is not permitted to place ordinary stamps on packages intended to be sent by parcel post.

A sweeping change in rates, weights and rates of postage is announced in an order which becomes operative on August 1. For a distance of 75 miles from the local office, packages may be sent at the rate of five cents for the first pound and one cent of each additional pound.

MIGRATING LEMMINGS.

Animals Lured to Death by the Mystic Call of the Sea.

A Scottish naturalist in Edinburgh has recently given to the world some interesting facts which go to show how animals as well as human beings respond to the lure of the sea and how they will travel sometimes for hundreds of miles to answer its call and then push on into its waters to their own destruction.

The most curious example of this tendency is found in the seaward migration of the small brown, molelike lemmings. These animals will at certain times leave the highlands of Scandinavia and march in vast hordes toward the lowlands, moving only by night and following the general trend of the valleys. They hold tenaciously to the general direction in which they set out and are deterred neither by streams nor by moderately sized lakes. Eventually after a march lasting from one to three years, the army, devastated, of course, by many foes, reaches the sea, but not for its own good, for, queerly enough, the end of the journey is not attained, and many of the little animals push on into the waters, fulfilling to their own destruction the unaccountable impulse to push forward.

Other creatures likewise are known to fall under the spell of the sea. It is rather commonly known how the European reindeer will spend the hard winter of the highlands of Scandinavia and Russia and feed sparingly on snow covered moss and lichens and then in summer, in spite of the fact that food has become more plentiful inland, will forsake these haunts for the southeast. — Chicago Tribune.

Malaria.

Malaria has been recognized since the days of Hippocrates as one of the most formidable and destructive of maladies, the more formidable because it was supposed, in accordance with the name which Macculloch adapted for it from the Italian less than a century ago, to be caused by a pestiferous vapor in the air. But since the epochal observations of Laveran, the labors of Gold and his colleagues and the experiments and discoveries of Ross it has lost much of its mysterious terror, and the sure way to its prevention and extirpation has been revealed. — New York Tribune.

Making a Choice.

"Don't you love the merry prattle of the children?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher, with some hesitation—"that is to say, I'd rather hear Fred and Willie prattle than learning to play the bugle and the snare drum." — Washington Star.

Good form

On the Steamship.
There is just as surely an etiquette for a steamship as for a drawing room, and for the benefit of readers who contemplate a trip on the water some of the formalities on board ship will be talked about.

After finding the location of your room and receiving the room key from the purser you should investigate your baggage, and if any be missing the cabin steward will direct you to the official to whom complaints can be made. It is wise to find out any little "handmarks" that will help you in locating your cabin, thus preventing mistakes and facilitating journeys to and from your room.

The next thing to do is to secure your seat at the dining table. You will be given a check, generally, which will place you in the dining room. This is given to the head steward on your first meal, and unless changed you should take the same seat at all subsequent meals.

Your deck chair is also important if you intend to profit by a rest each day. The deck steward for a stated fee will seat you and mark your chair by a card with your name written on it. It is unpardonable to use another person's chair regularly, for nothing is so embarrassing to the rightful occupant as to find a chair filled and to be compelled to evict the man or woman who should have one of his own.

At table it is quite correct to speak to the ones seated near you. A "good evening" or "good morning" serves to break the ice. It is also permissible to speak to one's fellow passengers after the first day. It is very convenient to have some one introduce other men and women, but there is an informality on shipboard that bridges many gaps. Above all, do not overstep the bounds of good breeding. Do not bring on yourself the censure and adverse criticism of others.

Do not indulge in gossip, unkind criticism of others and be a nuisance by complaining against the accommodations and service. This type of traveler is never a favorite, and the punishment falls on his own head by the slight of others at his approach.

On the majority of lines it is not yet the accepted thing for a woman to go to the smoking room with a man to enjoy her after dinner coffee. The German steamers have shown a departure from this rule if the woman be married, in a party or with an older chaperon.

It is not obligatory to subscribe to the sea concert, but nearly every one does. Indeed, it is counted in with

your "extra expenses" these days. If talented you should be a gracious contributor when asked.

Avoid Being Conspicuous at All Times.

The woman who presents a slight impertinence offered likely by some partially intoxicated youth, thereby giving her escort a bad half hour in his endeavor to punish the guilty, is not doing exactly the proper thing unless indeed the impertinence has been too pronounced to be overlooked. Better try the method of neither seeing nor hearing. The boy or man is made to understand that the offense cannot be repeated, and very likely no one else has known anything about it.

As an almost infallible rule no woman gets herself insulted unless she gives cause either by dress, manner or carriage. Men are very careful in such matters. If women are careful not to talk or laugh too loud, never to drink more in public restaurants or cafes, never by any chance to give side glances or in any way indicate that they wish to be noticed, they may go from one extremity of the earth to the other in perfect safety unless unfortunate enough to find themselves in the company of intoxicated and brutal men. Even then, should there be any present, properly reared, with good mothers, sisters, sweethearts, to remember, any lack of civility will surely be punished and short shrift given.

But if a girl or woman makes loud remarks, casts about her for looks of admiration, talks of experiences in crowd, and so on, who is to be blamed should she be insulted by the boldly expressed opinions of men watching her. This is indeed the truest test of high breeding and good training to be shown.

A Little Bird Told Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin have just returned from their annual trip to Florida. The newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thrush, have been looking for furnished apartments in the Grove. It is to be hoped that they will soon be settled and give us all a "house warming" party.

Our friend Mr. Blue Jay has held in a lot of horsehair and straw for building purposes. He will sell them to the highest bidder. Come early and avoid the rush.

Friends of the Worms will find them at home hereafter in their new quarters at the junction of Old Fence and the Stone Wall.

Mr. Robin is organizing a police force to drive out the early sparrows who have taken up their summer abode in the Park Trees. Good for Mr. Robin!

Has a Clear Case.

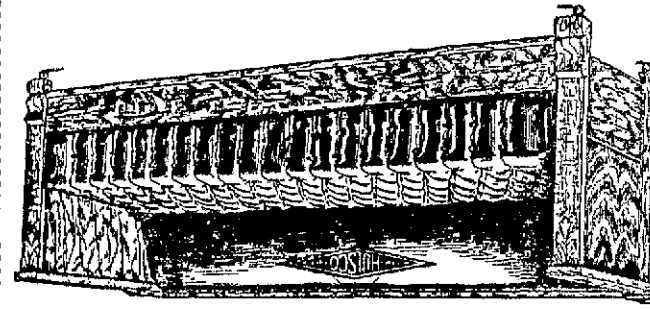
Clarence—As I understand it, me boy, old Gotrox first told you that you could have his daughter and then went back on his word? Willy—That's just 'bout th' size of it, bahn jore. Clarence—Then dence it, old chip. I should sue him for nonsupport, that's all.—Puck.

PRICES WERE NEVER SO LOW!

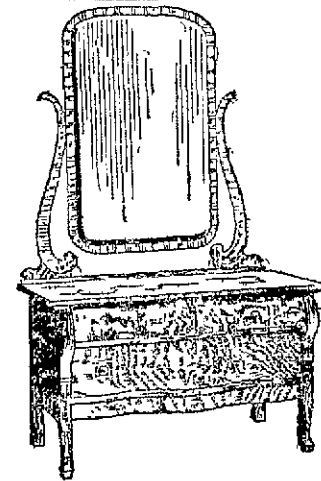
Mammoth Bargains Crowd Our Spacious Display Floors

Take advantage of them. Fix up your home. Make it more comfortable and beautiful and DO IT NOW while you have the opportunity to do so at such little cost

Never mind the money! Just come in and pick out all you need. We'll make the terms of payment so easy that you'll never miss the money.



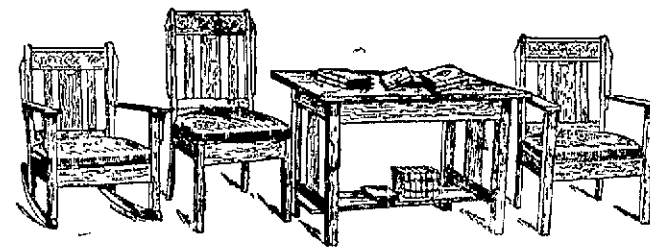
For use in emergency or as a Regular Bed. We are selling great, Massive Bed Davenport as low as \$24.75. They are made of quartered oak, covered in chase leather, over a mass of steel springs.



\$25.00 Golden Quarter-
ed Oak Princess
Dresser, with Large
Beveled Plate Mirror
for

\$15.75

Very handsome Dress-
ers in all woods and all
styles, worth up to \$35,
now for only **\$25.00**



Here's a Bargain That Will Surely
Create a Sensation

This Complete Four-Piece Suite for Living Room, Li-
brary or Den, Only

\$13.50

This most remarkable offer should crowd our store with eager buyers for many days to come. Just think of it. A whole roomful of good, substantially built, nicely finished furniture for \$13.50.

Each article is built from solid oak—rockers, reception chair, library table and arm chair. The seats of the chairs are covered in N. Y. leather over full spring construction and we'll arrange terms to suit you.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT PORCH FURNITURE, REFRIGERATORS AND BABY CARRIAGES AT A
REDUCTION OF 20% TO 25%.

Featherman Furniture Co.

Want Ads—1 Cent a Word.

Two Days of Special Bargains

At THE BAZAAR

AUGUST 5 and 6

50c Children's Gingham
Dresses, all colors, sizes
from 2 to 6, and beautiful-
ly trimmed. Bargain
Day Special **23c**

\$1.50 Ladies' Muslin
Gowns, with beautiful em-
broidered trimmings. Bar-
gain Day Special **69c**

Ladies' 50c Silk Hose,
in black, tan, white, pink
and blue. Bar-
gain Day **23c**

\$1.50 Ladies' Crepe Kimonos, in all
fine, neat stripes. Bargain
Day Special **98c**

OUR BARGAIN DAY SPECIAL
All 25c and 35c Linen Dress mater-
ials, for Bargain Days **16c**

Women's \$1.50 House
Dresses, in assorted ging-
hams. Bargain
Day Special **69c**

75c Sheets in the best
quality muslin. Bargain
Day Price **39c**

Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.50
Ladies' Lawn Waists, in
hundreds of different pat-
terns, for Bar-
gain Day **79c**

Men's \$1 Dress Shirts,
in all beautiful patterns.
Special for
Bargain Day **47c**

Shoes at Bargain Prices

Men's \$3 Shoes, in but-
ton or
lace **\$1.95**

Women's \$3.00 Shoes, in
button or
lace **\$1.95**

Boys' \$1.50 Dress Shoes,
in button
or lace **98c**

All oxfords and white
shoes 1/2 price.

SENSATIONAL BARGAIN PRICES ON MEN'S CLOTHING.

\$10.00 Men's Suits, in all colors, such
as blues, browns, tan,
etc., Bargain Days **\$4.90**

\$15.00 and \$16.00
Men's Suits **\$8.90**

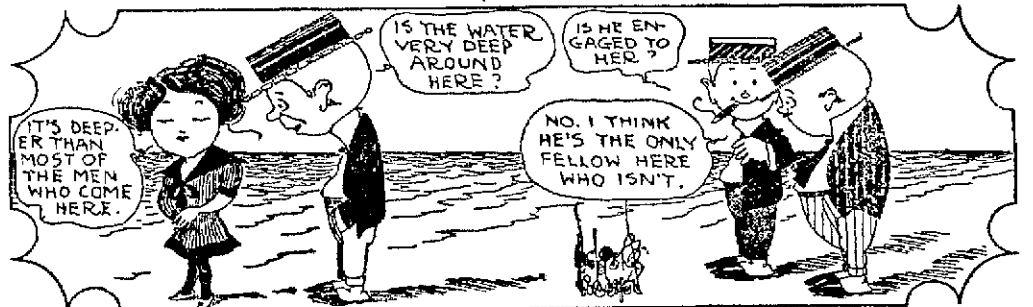
\$25.00 Men's
Suits **\$12.90**

Bazaar Department Store

212-216 N. PITTSBURG STREET,

ONE PRICE TO ALL

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



Great Bargain News from the Shoery

Makes this Most Profitable Space in the Paper for You

The bright gleam of summer savings shines out from every corner at 126 South Pittsburg street beginning today, and continues all this week. Not one big value, here and there, but a host of them in each department. No matter what you want to make your feet comfortable, for vacation or staying at home, you will find we can satisfy your wants in style and quality

At One-Third Less Than Others Ask

Ask for like qualities and compare our prices with other advertisers. Come and look at our footwear. Buy and save money.

White Shoes and Two-Strap Slip- pers for misses and children for 69c, 89c and 98c	Ladies' White Shoes and Two- Strap Pumps for \$1.98, \$1.39 and 98c	Ladies' Pumps, gun metal, pat- ent colt and tan, high or low heel \$2.98, \$1.98 and \$1.48
Men's Oxfords, patent colt, gun metal and tan \$5.00 Bort & Packard \$3.98 \$4.00 Commonwealth \$2.98	\$2.50 Men's Outing Bats \$1.69 Men's \$3.00 Work and Dress Shoes \$1.98	\$2.50 Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, \$1.98 and \$1.48 Boys' Outing Bats \$1.69 and \$1.48
Hundreds of pairs of Ladies' Ox- fords and Shoes, broken lots and small sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.00 values, loaded on racks in our bargain basement. If you have a small foot fit it, up to 69c and 98c	Smith's Shoery 126 South Pittsburg Street, Half Way Between Main Street and Fairview Avenue. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.	Two-Strap Sandals for misses and children, in patent colt, gun metal and tan, 3 to 8 at 69c and 98c; 8 1/2 to 11, \$1.48; 11 1/2 to 2, \$1.80. Barefoot Sandals, the 76c and \$1.00 kind, all sizes up to 2 48c-69c

FURNACEMEN BUY COKE FREELY ON \$2.50 CONTRACT

Less Opposed to Price Than
Formerly Because They
Think the

IRON MARKET IS RECOVERING

And They Didn't Want to Risk Possible
Disturbance from Any Quarter? Spot
Coke in Good Demand but Poor
Supply; Foundry Plans but Slow.

From The Weekly Courier.
PITTSBURGH, July 30.—Details as to the amount of coke sold by the Producers' Coke Company for August delivery are carefully guarded, but intimations are given that a considerable tonnage has already been sold at the regular price of \$2.50. This is in line with recent expectations that the operators would stick to the price for August, irrespective of the indisposition of some furnaces to take hold at the figure. It seems to be a fact, however, that on account of recent developments in the pig iron market the furnaces are less opposed to the price than they were, not because they have concluded that the price is less out of line with the pig iron market than they maintained, but because they recognize the fact that a break in coke at this time would disturb the pig iron market; and they do not want the pig iron market disturbed when it shows evident signs of having struck bottom, preparatory to an advance.

Inquiry for spot coke has somewhat increased, while the supply is as limited as ever. Furnaces inquiring usually raise no question as to the \$2.50 price, the only question being to secure the quick shipment desired. There are rumors that some of the furnaces which used Connellsville coke entirely during the first half of the year have been buying coke from other fields lately, but specific information is lacking as to individual purchases, and it is improbable that there has been any movement of importance in this direction.

There is rumor that a Youngstown steel interest has purchased a moderate tonnage of furnace coke for delivery August to December, but the rumor lacks anything like definite confirmation.

Foundry coke is held very firmly as to price, although fresh buying has been rather limited in both prompt and contract shipments on previous contracts are well maintained, consumption continuing large. The market remains quotable as follows:

Prompt furnace \$2.50
Contract furnace \$2.50
Prompt foundry \$2.50
Contract foundry \$2.50

Prospects are that buying of furnace coke will be active during the remainder of the week, covering the furnaces not already provided with coke for August operations. It is not likely that there will be much if any buying for later deliveries in the year, the furnaces not covered adhering to their policy of buying from month to month. The furnaces do not feel that there is any immediate danger of the market advancing above \$2.50, while in buying from month to month they would not be the benefit of any accident that might befall the market.

McKeesport furnace at Leontia, O., has some iron blast, and it is understood that at least part of the coke required has been purchased in the market. This operation, which was conducted by the Salem Iron Company, recently passed to the Leontia Steel Company. The latter went into receivership upon the failure of the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburgh. The Leontia has an extensive coke property of its own, but it is understood that its coke was sold. The furnace, West Allegheny, Pa., of McKeesport, O., has gone out of blast, with a fair stock of pig iron on hand.

The local pig iron market continues to show signs of strength. The Youngstown Steel & Tube Company, which has been buying steel-making pig iron at intervals for some time, has purchased 15,000 tons of December and 15,000 tons of basic, for August and September delivery, thus making its largest purchases for some time. The iron was taken from three or four Valley interests, the price for December being \$17.50 at furnace while the basic brought \$14.25 at furnace. These prices are 25 cents in the case of Bessemer and 10 cents in the case of basic below the quotations of a week ago, but the new figures are claimed by furnacemen to represent probable bottom on the long decline in pig iron which has lasted since late in December. Foundry iron continues steady at \$17.75, Valley. There is not much likelihood of any extensive buying movement in foundry iron in the next month or two, as with recent purchases consumers are probably covered as to the bulk of their requirements through the quarter, but in Bessemer and basic more activity is expected. It is pointed out that Southern pig iron has definitely firmed up, and that history shows Southern iron always to be a leader in the general pig iron market, in both advances and declines.

RAIL MARKET STAGNANT

American Manufacturers of Steel Works Over Reports from England.
Steel men display no concern over the report that an early breaking up of the English Steel Makers' Association is probable. Even if the rupture should come it is doubtful if it would have any marked effect on exportation of rails from the United States, although the reason given for the report is that the English manufacturers are perturbed over the fact that American rails are being sold at prices appreciably below those of the English, and they desire to have a free hand to compete.

Steel rails are now quoted in England at from \$28 to \$34 a ton, while the nominal price for rails in this country is \$23 a ton.

AN IMPROVED FEELING IN THE STEEL TRADE

Prospects of a Good Buying Movement This Fall Sufficient to Keep Mills Going All Winter.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the iron and steel markets tomorrow as follows: To the improved feeling in the steel trade in the past three weeks there is added a definite increase in buying. While this is confined to small lots for early shipment, the urgency of buyers indicates that consumption is being maintained at the full rate. The consumption is undoubtedly heavier than a year ago, for at that time the mills were running full, as now, whereas jobbers and manufacturing consumers were disposed to add to their stocks, on account of the rising market, while at late they have been decreasing stocks.

There are prospects that with a little encouragement there will be a buying movement this fall easily sufficient to take up the slack and provide the mills with ample employment throughout the winter. This encouragement will probably be given by a slight recession in prices, say \$2 a ton, which recession has indeed already occurred in sheets and wire products, and is likely to extend to bars, plates and shapes with 30 to 60 days. Indeed, this is already suggested by the action of eastern mills in quoting 1-40c, Pittsburgh bars, for plates and shapes, intimating that for very desirable business they would relax to 1-35c. A relaxation in tubing goods, however, seems quite improbable, for the position of such mills has actually improved during the past 50 days. They have more business on books, and are more earnestly importuned to make better deliveries.

A Youngstown steel company has bought 50,000 tons of Bessemer and basic iron for delivery over two months. Bessemer has declined another quarter and the present market of \$15.50, Valley, may easily mark the end of the decline. Basic at \$14.25 and foundry at \$13.75 present the same appearance. In other Northern pig iron markets the decline seems to be arrested and as the Southern iron is already on a definitely firmer basis an orderly reaction from the decline has probably commenced. Connellsville coke operators fully expect to maintain their \$2.50 price on furnace coke for August.

MINERS THE LOSERS

Union Sacrifices Their Interests to Strengthen Its Position.

The Paint Creek Collieries & Gas Coal Company, which was operated as union mines before the strike which began 16 months ago, have signed new contracts with the union. The contract includes the check-off, under the terms of which every employee, whether or not willing, is compelled to pay union dues.

The settlement was made on a basis of 61 cents a ton for pick mining split coal, which is 4 cents a ton less than the rate in effect when the strike began, and 23 cents for machine mining split coal, a reduction of 2 1/2 cents a ton from the rate paid at the time the strike began. As a pick miner averages about 250 tons a month, this means that the miner after 15 months of idleness and starvation, has been compelled by the officers of the union to lose an average of about \$10 a month, \$120 a year, in wages in order that the organization might have a source of revenue of \$1 per head per fortnight in dues through the check-off.

In other words, the officers of the union have shown by this action that the organization is interested in the miner only as a source of revenue for its own coffers. Adding the \$24 a year in dues to the reduction in wages makes an average of \$144 a year in wages that the miners will lose through their own strike—\$12 for each calendar month.

THE COAL TRADE

Lake Trade About Stagnant But Demand for Coal in the Pittsburgh District Continues Strong with Prices Firm.

Demand for coal in the Pittsburgh district continues strong with prices firm. However, the docks at the head of the lakes are pretty well supplied and there are indications that there will be need for an embargo unless pig iron at intervals for some time. It is thought Pittsburgh coal will find a market in the interior in view of the lake situation.

Production is running near normal. Every effort is being made to load the maximum output of the mines but various conditions interfere. The labor situation has improved somewhat but is still far from satisfactory. Reports from all sections, both in Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana, tell the same story of steady demand for bituminous, with supply barely up to the mark. Prices are generally firm. The hot weather has apparently had little effect upon the trade.

GOOD YEAR'S BUSINESS

Republic Iron & Steel Company in Good Shape.

Net profits of \$1,875,421 are reported by the Republic Iron & Steel Company from operation of the six months ended June 30 last. This is the best showing ever made by the company for any corresponding period of the year, with the exception of the first six months in 1907, when prices were considerably higher than they have been this year, and compares with \$174,490 earned for dividends in the first six months of 1912. Unfilled tonnage on June 30, 1913, amounted to 501,528 tons of finished and semi-finished products, and 93,905 tons of pig iron compared with 454,061 tons of finished and semi-finished products, and 96,335 tons of pig iron on the same date last year. This is an increase of 49,567 tons in finished and semi-finished, and a decrease of 57,823 tons of pig iron.

Sustains High Royalty.
In refusing a new trial in the suit of Shiffer and others against the Hudson Coal Company to recover royalties, Judge Fuller of Luzerne county, contends that 50 cents per ton is not too high a royalty. A verdict was rendered against the coal company for \$48,180.

Graham's Boy Says That

Have Real Drug Store Bargains on Bargain Day. Here They Are:

Medicines	Rubber Goods	Toilets	Brushes	Cutlery
A. D. S. Hypophosphites 87c	Kantleek Syringes— \$2.25 \$1.75	Talcums. Colgate— Cashmere Bouquet .10c	Ideal Brushes. \$2.50 \$2.00	Razors. Regular—Straight Blades
A. D. S. Kidney Remedy 87c	\$2.00 \$1.50	Violet 10c	\$2.00 \$1.50	\$4.50 \$3.00
Hood's Sarsaparilla 87c	Kantleek Combination— \$2.50 \$2.00	Dactylis 10c	\$1.50 \$1.00	\$3.00 \$2.00
Peruna 87c	\$2.25 \$1.75	Monad Violet 15c	\$1.00 75c	\$2.00 \$1.35
Budwell's Emulsion 87c	Regular Syringes— \$2.00 \$1.50	Eclat 15c	\$1.25 90c	\$1.00 75c
Father John's 87c	\$1.75 \$1.25	Jap Rose 18c	75c 50c	Keen Kutter, Jr. 75c
Swamp Root 87c	\$1.50 \$1.00	Squibb's 18c		Keen Kutter Reg. \$2.70
Pierce's Favorite Rx. 87c	Water Bottles. Madorite, \$1.25 85c	Endnut's 18c		Gillette Gold Plate . . . \$5.00
S. S. S. 87c	Kantleek, \$2.00 \$1.50	Williams— Carnation 18c		Gillette Regular . . . \$4.00
Barosma 87c	Kantleek, \$1.50 \$1.15	Rose 18c		Auto Strap \$4.25
Barosma, 50c 44c	Excelsior, \$1.75 \$1.25	Violet 18c		Any Pocket Knife . . . 85c
Pelvitone 87c	Atomizers 25% off on everything.	Karsi Tale 18c		Presto Razor 75c
Pinkham's Compound 87c	Rubber Goggles, \$1 . . . 75c	Ravens 21c		
		Talcotelette 21c		
		Graham & Co Violet . 21c		
		Graham & Co. Corylopsis 21c		
		Cold Creams. D. & R. Cold Cream, 50c . . . 40c		
		D. & R. Cold Cream, 25c . . . 20c		
		Peroxide Cream, 25c . . . 3 for 50c		
		Greaseless Cold Cream, 25c . . 3 for 50c		
		DeMerider Cream 25c 3 for 50c		
		Marvelous Cream 25c 3 for 50c		

These prices will be in existence for this day and date only. All goods covered by our regular "money-back" guarantee.

GRAHAM & COMPANY, Druggists

PITTSBURG AND APPLE STREETS

BROOKLYN LABERNACIE

FIGHTING AGAINST GOD.

Psalm 105:23-26; Exodus 7:11—Aug. 3.
"Pharaoh shall cast himself shall be humbled, whosoever shall luste himself shall be cast."—Matthew 23:33. R. V.

On various protests the Egyptians justified their treatment of the Hebrews. Hence they were ready to hold their slaves at any cost. Injustice—iniquity—falsely—got such a hold upon them that the plagues necessary for Israel's deliverance were doubtless a full compensation of justice, equivalent to the injustice practised by the Egyptians.

From one viewpoint the plagues were mischievous; not so from another. We are apt to style everything beyond our own experience as mischievous, and everything within our range as natural. From God's standpoint, nothing is mischievous. As we become familiar with the laws of nature, and discern how the Almighty accomplishes what once we thought miraculous, our knowledge should not lessen our respect for the wonder or for Him.

Evidently the plagues of Egypt were part of a contest between the gods of Egypt and the God of Israel. The Pharaohs claimed to be representatives of the sun god, while the Hebrews worshipped the great unseen Jehovah. When Moses told Pharaoh that the God of the Hebrews sent him word that they were to leave Egypt to worship Him, Pharaoh derisively inquired, "Who is the God of the Hebrews?"

Moses was instructed to give certain signs of his authority as God's representative. One of these was to cast his staff upon the ground, and it would become a serpent. Pharaoh's magicians did likewise. Some have surmised that they performed a trick said to be common in India—hypnotizing a serpent and making it appear like a staff. Then released from the hypnosis, it would manifest itself as a serpent.

We are not sure, however, for other duplications of Moses' work cannot be accounted for on the basis of deception. According to Scripture, there are but two sources of occult power—Divine and satanic. Unquestionably for centuries God has permitted Satan and the fallen angels, called demons, to exercise great power. In no other way can psychic phenomena be accounted for. Spirit mediums are not knowing; the servants of the evil spirits that personate the dead. Rather, they are thoroughly deceived by the Adversary.

Waters Turned Into Blood.
It is supposed that the plagues began in June and ended the following March. The first, the turning of the waters into blood, was almost as miraculous as our Lord's turning water into wine. Undoubtedly the process by which God exercised His Power is simple, if only we know how. More and more our chemists are learning nature's secrets.

Travelers declare that in early spring the Nile is as red as blood, by reason of micro-organisms in the water. If this were God's method of turning the waters into blood, the miracle would

consist in Moses' ability to effect the change suddenly, and to abate it.

The second plague was that of frogs. Pharaoh's magicians duplicated the first two plagues, but could not take the frogs away. Pharaoh was obliged to appeal to Moses for relief, but when Moses came, he continued in his unjust course.

The third plague was that of lice. Dr. Morris says: "The word lice probably means dust mites, so common in Egypt. At certain seasons, it seems as if the very dust were turned into lice. The decaying heaps of frogs would inevitably be the breeding place of innumerable insects."

The plague of flies was of various kinds—gnats, mosquitoes, house and cattle flies. The poor Egyptians suffered a just retribution for their injustice to Israel. Pharaoh relented, but when God's mercy removed the plague, he again refused to let Israel go.

The cattle plague followed—a disease much resembling the Russian epizootic, which some years ago spread death among cattle everywhere.

Then came the plague of ulcers. Imagine the nation, from Pharaoh to his humblest servant, afflicted with distressing carbuncles. The seventh plague was a cyclone, hail and flaming fire, which destroyed the crops. The eighth was one of locusts, probably like the plague of grasshoppers, which some years ago devastated Kansas and Nebraska.

The ninth plague was one of darkness, probably resembling the London fog, which brings business to a standstill. This darkness may have been produced by dust in the air, or in a thousand other ways which the Almighty might employ.

Deeply impressed, Pharaoh offered to let Israel go, providing that they left their flocks and herds in Egypt. When this proposal was refused, he commanded Moses to appear no more before him, upon penalty of death. Moses calmly replied: "I will see thy face no more."

MESSIAH'S KINGDOM.

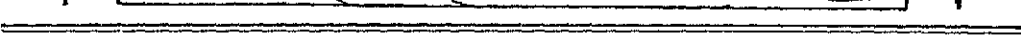
The Glorious Day of Divine Favor Is Nearing.

The period in which sin is permitted has been a dark night to humanity, never to be forgotten; but the glorious day of righteousness and divine favor is soon to be ushered in by Messiah. He, as the SUN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS, shall arise and shine fully and clearly into and upon all, bringing healing and blessing, which will more than counterbalance the dreadful night of weeping, sighing, pain, sickness and death, in which the groaning creation has been so long. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the MORNING."

For further LIGHT on the coming Kingdom send thirty-five cents for the Helping Hand for Bible Students, entitled, "THE KINGDOM COME." Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Making Good.

Ellis—Do you believe the music teachers can make anything out of Bella's voice? Stella—Well, they have made over \$100 out of it already.—Lippincott's.



\$9.99 Wertheimer's, the Man's Store \$9.99

A Year Ago on Bargain Day

We pleased as many customers as we were in position to serve with the best Ready-to-Wear Suits for Men. This year we are going to do even better, as our stock is larger—our selling force will be larger and it will be our pleasure to serve many more customers to an unusual feast in Men's Suits of such reputable makers as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Hamburg Bros. & Company and Fashion Clothes at only a portion of their worth.

\$9.99 the Suit

In addition to the above we have put on sale only for this one time, all of our Men's Shirts, \$1.50 grade, at \$1.15, and our \$1.00 grades at 75c.

Wertheimer Bros.

THE MAN'S STORE,

N. PITTSBURG ST., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

\$9.99 LOOK AT OUR WINDOWS ON MONDAY, THE 4th INST. \$9.99

\$3.50 **RAPID VACUUM CLOTHES WASHER** 98c

Daily
The Courier

**Is Going to Show Its Usual Public Spirit by Giving
to Its Readers the Most Wonderful Labor-
Saving, Money-Saving, Time-Saving & Fuel
Saving Device Ever Offered to the Public**

A BENEFACTOR TO THE WOMEN

Coupon on Page 2.

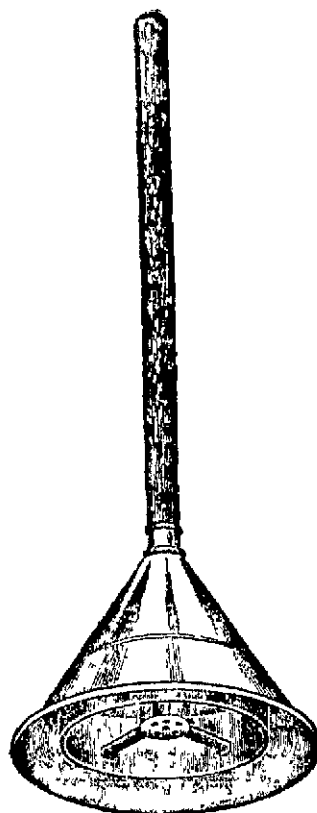
Compressed Air Does the Work

An Easy Wash Day--No Boiling-- No Rubbing

No longer do you have to spend hours over the wash tub, no boiling, therefore no odors, it simply does away with drudgery. The Rapid Vacuum Washer is the most wonderful device ever offered the housewife, because it does away with the hardest work a woman is called to do and makes washing as easy as any other household work.

Start Cutting Your Coupons Today

Do not let another wash day go by without having one of these vacuum washers in your home. The Courier has made it extremely easy for every woman to get one of these washers. All you have to do is to clip six coupons from The Daily Courier and present them at this office with 98 cents and receive a vacuum washer that will be worth to you many times the price you paid for it.



It Means No More Dreaded Wash Days

With hot water, melted soap, a tub and a vacuum washer, wash day will have no terrors for you. You can wash the finest fabrics in the same tub with ordinary white clothes, with no possible injury. You do not have to rub or boil your clothes for three or four hours and then rub until your hands are worn out. Simply put your clothes in hot soapy water and use the vacuum washer as directed and you will have the cleanest and whitest wash and a wash day you never thought possible.

Come In and See This Wonderful

Vacuum Washers that will save your clothes, save your time, save your hands and save you back from many aches caused by bending over the wash tub. It will wash everything that is washable. Come in and look it over. It must be seen to be appreciated.

Every Vacuum Washer Absolutely Guaranteed

SIX COUPONS AND 98 CENTS FOR THIS RAPID VACUUM CLOTHES WASHER

Sent by Parcels Post for 8 Cents Additional

It Pays to be a Reader of The Courier

FEDERAL BUILDING GROUNDS BID FOR HIGH HONORS HERE

Superintendent C. F. Bloom
Has Them in Fine
Shape Now.

FANCY PLANTS BEING GROWN

Mexican Fire Plant, Which Will Turn
Red When Autumn Comes, Expected
to Produce a Fine Effect; Lawn
Kept Trimmed and Watered Often.

Superintendent C. F. Bloom, who has charge of the federal building grounds, is making the grounds surrounding the postoffice the most attractive in the city. Considering that he is just beginning, indications are that he will succeed, and possibly sooner than he had anticipated.

The postoffice lawn is less than a year old. The grass was only planted during the spring, yet it already has an appearance that overshadows many an expanse of grass that has been longer in the ground. This is due to the constant attention given it by Bloom and his assistant, John Eld.

However, the lawn is not everything for looks, and Bloom with liberal encouragement from Postmaster A. L. Kurtz, has set out a number of ferns and other plants. It is expected that the Mexican fire plants, which resemble both the fern and the hedge, the leaves are fine spin, not unlike maidenhair fern, but the plant attains a height of something like three feet, and is about four feet square when full-grown.

Now a light green, the Mexican fire plant will take a brilliant crimson hue when fall comes, and Superintendent Bloom believes the contrast with the lawn and the white building will be striking. Ferns have been planted in profusion, together with other plants. The Mexican fire plant is grown extensively about the public building in Washington and is regarded as an ideal plant for ornamental purposes.

Bloom stated today that another year will make the postoffice lawn one of the finest in this section. The grass has been given a good start and is coming along in spite of the fact that there is room for improvement in the soil.

Across the street the lawn surrounding the public building is in better shape than it has been for some time. This is largely due to the personal attention given it by Borough Clerk A. O. Bisher. When his work is slack and he needs exercise, Bisher gets the lawn mowed out of the basement and goes to work. It is expected that the lawn will be in its best condition in the spring, in which the word "Connellsville, Pa." stands out prominently for travelers to read.

MINE SAFETY MEETING

Operators, Engineers and Surgeons
Will Discuss Problems.

The annual meeting of the American Mine Safety Association, composed of leading coal and metal mine operators, mining engineers and mine surgeons, will be held in Pittsburgh, September 22-24. This association, which held its last meeting a year ago, has for its purpose a reduction of the number of accidents in the mines and quarries. It is the largest of its kind in the world, with a membership of more than 1,000 men who are engaged in the industry.

Following the recommendations of the Bureau of Mines in the last three or four years many mining companies have organized rescue corps and have adopted different methods of procedure following mine explosions and fires and in the caring for the injured have developed. The men who are engaged in the work of the association felt there was great need for greater uniformity in the work of the rescue and first-aid crews and that time some very important lessons could be learned.

This grand meeting, which has been called by H. M. Wilson, of the Bureau of Mines, chairman of the executive committee of the association, promises to take up and discuss a number of the problems that have arisen in both the rescue and first-aid work. The members of the association believe that greater progress can be made in saving life and in reducing the seriousness of injuries by the adoption of the proposed standard methods.

MACHINERY EXHIBIT

Manufacturers Planning to Make
Elaborate Display in Philadelphia.

Manufacturers of mining machinery, rescue and first-aid apparatus and safety appliances are to be given an opportunity to display their wares before the mining men of the country at a great industrial exposition to be held under the auspices of the American Mining Congress in Philadelphia, one week of October 20th.

This exposition, the first of its kind in this country, will be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Mining Congress. While the plans are still in embryo, a number of the leading manufacturers have already been approached. It is shown sufficient enthusiasm to lead to the belief that all of the space will be taken in a short time, and that there may not be enough to take care of all who apply. It is estimated that the largest place of the kind in Philadelphia has been engaged for the occasion.

Coal Company Chartered.
The Marquette Smokeless Coal Company has been chartered by Henry C. Mills, Patton, Pa., and George S. Gould, Lock Haven, Pa., and P. J. Dixon, Blairsville, Pa.; capital \$10,000.

Liquid Air Explosives.
Liquid air, and more especially liquid oxygen, are being experimented with in Germany as mine explosives.

MAGIC IN A BATON.

The Music Was Different When Wagner Conducted the Performance.

How Wagner astonished an audience in Berlin is related by Otto Lensmann in a German magazine. It was in 1871. He had lectured at the Royal academy on the opera, and in his honor the Verein der Berliner Musiker arranged a performance of his "Faust Overture" under the direction of Professor Julius Sturm.

When it was over Wagner seemed to hesitate for a moment as to what he should do. Then he got up, thanked the musicians and remarked that as he had not been connected with an orchestra for twenty years he felt impelled to further show his gratitude by an artistic deed. "You will understand my request," he added, "that you repeat 'Faust Overture' under my personal direction."

What then happened made an indelible impression on all who were so fortunate as to be present. The spiritual revelation he made of the various moods of that tone poem stirred the hearers as they had never before been stirred. The difference between a genius and a mere professional conductor was made manifest. The musicians themselves were stunned by what they had done. "We looked at him, and we knew and did what he wanted," they remarked.

BUMPS ON THE SHOES.

That's Because Our Footwear Is Not
Polished Properly.

"Do you know why it is that American men's feet always look ugly?" said a bootmaker. "No? Well, then, I'll tell you. 'American men's feet look ugly because they have their shoes polished while wearing them, an iniquitous practice that is followed nowhere else in the world.'"

"Everywhere else men on retreating slip their feet into their shoes and set the shoes outside their bedroom doors. A servant takes them and polishes them, and after the dampness of their polishing they rest for some hours in the trees, and this does to them what a hot iron does to a suit of clothes—it presses them, so to speak, taking out all the ugly bumps and wrinkles, making them like new."

"But we Americans drop into an armchair on a high brass stand. Our shoes are polished on our feet. The ugly lines of wear, instead of being removed or brushed out by the process, are continued, rubbed in. And that is why our feet always look ugly—as ugly as our clothes would look if we never sent them to the tailor to be pressed."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Groom's Wedding Expenses.
The groom has a few expenses to meet. He should fee the clergyman for officiating. The best man usually attends to this, and the fee should not be less than \$5. In fashionable society \$25 is considered the minimum fee.

The groom should also fee the sexton of the church. He pays for the bride's bouquet, the bouquets of the bridesmaids and the boutonnières of the ushers. He sends cardcases for the ushers and the best man. He also pays for a carriage for himself and wife after the ceremony. If the best man and groom have come from another city the groom is entitled to play the host and to pay for the expenses of both. This is not obligatory and is generally not permitted by the best man.

Of course the little souvenirs given at the farewell dinner of both bride and groom are paid for by each respectively. These are sent the day before the wedding by messengers if no special entertainment is given.

Uses of Barytes.
The greater part of the barytes produced in the United States is used as a pigment in the manufacture of mixed paints. It is also used in the manufacture of lithopone, a white pigment. Other uses for the mineral are in the manufacture of rubber, wall paper, asbestos cement and poker chips and in tanning leather. A use of barytes reported from Italy is in the manufacture of a covering in the form of a thick, heavy crust of the finely ground material, which has the property of affording just sufficient protection from oxidation.

Woman's World

Miss Jessie Wilson to
Be White House Bride.



Photo of Mr. Sayre © 1913 by American Press Association.

MISS JESSIE WOODROW WILSON AND FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

"Who'll be the thirteenth White House bride?" This is a question that was asked in the spring, when the three attractive daughters of President Wilson became occupants of the executive mansion.

Twelve weddings have taken place in this historic mansion, and now Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the president's second daughter and the beauty of the trio, has thrown superstition to the winds and announces her intention of becoming the thirteenth bride of the White House.

Miss Wilson's fiance is Francis Bowers Sayre, son of the old and wealthy Sayre family of eastern Pennsylvania, which built and partly owns the Lehigh Valley railroad.

Miss Jessie Wilson was born at Gettysburg, Pa., where the family used to visit relatives of Mrs. Wilson during Professor Wilson's vacations while he was a member of the faculty of Bryn Mawr college. Her early education was at home under a German governess. After finishing her studies at the Baltimore Woman's college she

went into settlement work. She is the youngest member of the national board of the Young Women's Christian association, and she composed a number of the prayers read at the Y. M. C. A. convention at Richmond, Va.

Although Miss Jessie's eloquence and serious mindedness have led her into the field of social betterment, she is quite as alive to the pleasures of sport. She plays tennis, rides horseback, swims and dances. She is a blond, like her mother, with a Greek profile, a delicate rose pink complexion and large blue eyes.

Mr. Sayre is a graduate of Williams college and of the Harvard law school. For the past year he has been connected with the district attorney's office at New York in a clerical capacity. Miss Wilson's fiance is also interested in social settlement work. He spent the winter of 1909-10 in Alabama coal mines and out west. He put in two summers with Dr. Grout, the Labrador missionary, and devoted several summers to travel in Alaska and northern Siberia.

Mr. Sayre's mother, daughter of John Williamson Nevins, president of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., is a descendant of Hugh Williamson of North Carolina, one of the framers of the United States constitution. She is a sister of the late Robert J. Nevins, head of the American church of Rome. One of her sons is now a minister in China.

Essentially a home maker and home keeper, a mother and a devoted wife, the Frenchwoman has nevertheless always enjoyed a certain economic independence which her Anglo-Saxon sisters have not known. A large proportion of French girls are self-supporting and remain so after marriage. When they do not earn a living they have their dot and pay their personal expenses from it. This has made them peculiarly self-reliant, says "France From Within."

It is rarely indeed that one sees in France the helpless, incompetent woman who can turn her hand to nothing, having never learned to do one single thing well. Adaptable and energetic, the Frenchwoman can do most things in the most efficient manner possible. Her knowledge is never scrappy, and what she knows she knows consummately.

One Way to Make a Living.
In the vicinity of the London docks there is a man who makes money whenever he wants it by a crafty ruse.

He fills an old port wine bottle nearly up to the neck with water, then he pushes an old cork down the neck until it meets the water. The small space above is filled with good port wine at a cost of about sixpence. A cork is gently placed in the top. He soon finds a flat on the streets who after sampling the wine is willing to forfeit a few shillings for the bottle, whereupon the shabby specimen vanishes before the deception is discovered.

TURNED THE JOKE.

Romieu's Fun With the Watchmaker
Was Spoiled in the Windup.

The French critic, musician and government official, Romieu, was fond of joking. One of his diversions—amusing, but not to be commended—was to go into some shop where he thought he was not known and perpret the shopmen by his questions and remarks.

One evening he had taken a good deal of wine when he went into a little watchmaker's shop and, assuming the accent and air of a countryman, said:

"Sir, what do you call these little machines hanging there?"

"Watchcases," replied the shopkeeper.

"What are they for?"

"To indicate the time."

"Really? I have heard of them. How much do they cost?"

"There is one for 200 francs and one for 100 francs, and here are some for 50 and 25 francs."

"Are there printed directions about making them go?"

"No; they have to be wound up every day with a key."

"Will you show me how, sir?"

"This way. You see it is not difficult."

"And must one wind it in the evening or in the morning?"

"You must wind yours in the morning."

"Why in the morning?"

"Because in the evening you are usually drunk, M. Romieu, and might break it."

Working the Mines of the Rand.

That Africa, with its millions of idle negroes, should suffer from scarcity of labor seems to the outsider incredible, but it is a fact that the securing and distribution of labor is the most vital factor in the economic life of the continent south of the equator. It has been estimated that the Rand pays \$300,000 a year to recruit the contingent from Portuguese East Africa alone, this sum covering only the expense of getting the "boys" from their homes and back again. A nonsalaried recruiter gets \$5 for every boy he persuades to go to the mines. It is by supplying the Rand with 50,000 to 60,000 boys annually that the province of Mozambique draws directly and indirectly by far the larger part of its revenue.

Not in the Song.

All over the house went little Kathleen singing lustily, "There's a Friend For Little Children." Her benevolent old aunt, seeing at last, as she hoped, some signs of grace in one whom she had almost given up at the early age of six as hopeless, called Kathleen to her with great satisfaction.

"And who is the friend for little children, dear?" she asked.

"I don't know," replied Kathleen gayly. "It doesn't come out in the song."—Manchester Guardian.

BARGAINS

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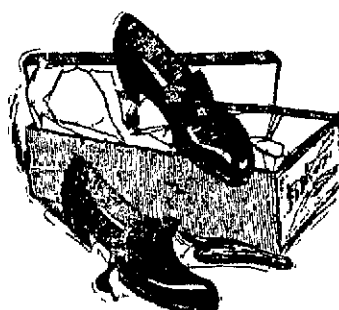
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130 N. PITTSBURG STREET,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

HE COMES UP SMILING

By
Charles
Sherman

Illustrated by
Ray W. Frank

CHAPTER XXIV.

Back to the Road.
Bartlett took the telegram the clerk handed him in an elation it was hard to conceal from Bartlett, who leaned against the counter of the store and telegraph office combined, and watched him moodily.

"Realize that it was a piece of foolishness, his taking that trip," thought Bartlett with the sympathy of the victor for the beaten. "Has probably forgotten Billy for the time. Poor Billy!"

He tore open the telegram quickly and read it eagerly and then slowly and still again more slowly, while his face grew first red and then white.

"Come back, for God's sake. I have all the time. Where have you been?" signed by his brother's name. After the third reading, Bartlett raised his eyes and glanced dully at the Watermelon, leaning against the counter, among the gay rolls of calico and boxes of rubber overcoats and stockings, watching him with thoughtful, wary eyes, and Bartlett wondered if he were going mad.

It was late in the afternoon. The general and the girls, having telegraphed for money, had gone to the hotel to wait for their answers, while Bartlett and the Watermelon had remained in the store, Bartlett eager to receive the answer to the joyful congratulations he had sent his brother on the success of his plan, and the Watermelon because he seemed to run away like a whipped cur, preferring Bartlett to know who he was.

"To ask me for Billy," Bartlett had at first decided, but changed his mind as the youth's gloom became apparently impenetrable.

Bartlett's jaw was set squarely, sternly, his eyes gleamed angrily and a small pulse beat in his cheek. He handed the Watermelon the telegram and watched him as he read it.

"Who are you?" he demanded hoarsely, when the Watermelon had finished reading the message and returned it.

"Jeroboam Martin," said the Watermelon slowly, a grim amusement in his half-shut eyes.

"Jeroboam Martin?" "But Bartlett," stammered Bartlett, confused.

"Bartlett is in New York," returned the Watermelon. "I just telegraphed him, G. O. D., where he could find his blooming car. Don't suppose the police had sense enough to look for it at the hotel."

"A low, dirty trick," spluttered Bartlett.

The Watermelon nodded without any undue elation, in fact, not thinking at all about Bartlett, he was too entirely absorbed in his own troubles.

"I suppose you are a tramp?" questioned Bartlett after a moment's painful rejudging of ideas.

"No, I am a stranger. We met by chance, as you might say. I am a tramp."

"A tramp!" Bartlett's business chagrin vanished before the rush of his paternal alarm and surprise. "But, by heavens, man, I told Billy she could marry you."

The horror in his tones angered the Watermelon. The hot blood leaped into his face and his hands clenched.

Bartlett knew Billy. Billy said that she was going to marry this man and so she would marry him—unless something more effective than verbal opposition were used. He had never exerted any authority over Billy and knew that it would be too late to begin now. Billy would only laugh at him. But after all, he was Billy's father, he loved the girl and had some right to object to her marriage with a tramp.

"Who are your people?" asked Bartlett to gain time. He must make a plan to separate Billy from the impetuous suitor. Authority was useless. He must use tact, finesse.

"My father was a minister," returned the Watermelon. "You are a grocer. Billy told me. Families don't count in America."

Bartlett nodded agreement. "Why did you become a tramp?" "Through inclination, not the white key bottle. Not that I am above getting full once in a while, because I ain't. Just, I'm not a drunkard. See? I took to tramping because I hate to work. It takes too much of your time. An office is like a prison to me. A man loses his soul when he stays all day bent over a desk. Besides, I don't like work."

"Yes," snapped the Watermelon, "but a man, I love your Billy—my Billy, and I can work for her." Bartlett nodded indifferently, hardly hearing what the other said. He frowned thoughtfully at the door as he pondered the situation. If he objected to the youth in Billy's presence, she would stand up for him, all her love would be aroused to arms and she would see no wrong in her horn. If the fellow snapped his fingers, she would run away with him. What did Billy, tender, gently-guarded Billy, know of tramps, of the rough, unhappy side of existence? Nothing. But if she caught a glimpse of it with her own eyes, saw this love of hers in his true light, dirty, drunk, disreputable, the shock would kill her love utterly and Bartlett would not have to use that authority of his which was no authority, which Billy would refuse to obey. She had been free too long for any one to govern her now. The only person who could effectively break the unfortunate tangle was the Watermelon himself. Bartlett glanced at the gloomy face beside him and read it as he had grown used to reading men and events.

The Watermelon was young, hardly older than Billy; he was desperately in love, with a love that was pure and true and generous. He was thinking of Billy and not of himself. His opposition to Bartlett was merely the anger aroused by Bartlett's sneers. He was in reality filled with humility and repentance to a degree that he would do anything to kill the love Billy bore for him, knowing with his man's knowledge that he was not worthy of her, and longing with his youth and love to sacrifice himself for her best good, seeing through young, unhappy eyes, only the past, his own shame and pretension. Bartlett looked at him keenly and decided that his plan would work, that he would not have to take a last desperate and ineffectual stand against Billy.

"See here. August we are going to our place in Westabrova. It's a small town in this state, up the coast away north of Portland. Come to be there at the end of August, come to be there as a tramp, dirty, shabby, drunk—"

"I don't drink, not as the others do."

"Come drunk. Let her understand what being a tramp means, what your life has been. If she still wants you, I hardly see how I can stop her. That's only fair, for what does she know about you and your life? You know all about her, what she has done and been and is going to do. Leave her now, this evening. Go on being a tramp and then come to her, at the end of August. Come as a tramp, mind. Don't let her think that it is a test she is being put to or she will only laugh at it and us and go on wanting you just the same, seeing to be tested, to think that her love could fail. Give her some other excuse for your going. You must see that it is only fair to the little girl to let her see what she is up against."

"You go, then, I tried to tell her," agreed the Watermelon gloomily.

"If she loves you through it all, she can have you, and I suppose I will have to consent. I can afford a penniless son-in-law and I guess an American tramp is preferable to a European noble."

"I won't be penniless," said the Watermelon. "I could work like a nigger for a month and own forty dollars, thirty of which I would owe for board."

"That's all right. But you can't always be sure your love is like electric and stretchable. Come as a tramp and I will give my consent." Bartlett grew bold, positively convinced that Billy could no longer care when she had once seen the drunken set, proud as he had grown used to doing on the street, to do that which he knew he would not have to do.

"Can I say good-by to her?" "Yes, but I trust you not to let her know that she is to be put to a test. If you love her, you can see that I am right."

"Yes," said the Watermelon. "I love her and will not let her know." He straightened up and pushed his hat further back, with the slow, in-bred languor of the thoroughly lazy man. "I love Billy, and that is why I consent. I tried to make her understand what I am, have been, but I couldn't. He took a handful of beans from a nearby barrel and let them run slowly through his fingers. "I suppose she will give me the double cross."

"I hope so," answered Bartlett. "I'm not very particular, but a tramp—"

"A gentleman pedestrian," suggested the Watermelon, with a faint flicker of his usual sublime arrogance. Bartlett laughed and held out his hand. "Well, good-by. I've enjoyed the week immensely, for all this rotten ending. That scurvy trick of yours—"

"Of yours," corrected the Watermelon.

"Yes, yes, I suppose so. I hope that Henrietta won't ever know. Do you think Billy does?"

"Billy isn't as simple as you think," returned the Watermelon.

"What did she say?" "Father suggested the trip and he telegraphed after dinner, or something like that."

"You didn't tell her it was my plan?" begged Bartlett. "I have to go on living with her."

"No, I didn't tell her, but she's smart to the fact."

"I will speak to her," said Bartlett hastily. "I wouldn't like Henrietta to find out about it. Billy has wanted a motor boat for some time. I may give her one."

They walked slowly toward the door and once more shook hands. "I would gladly have given the thousand dollars to have you Bartlett, boy," said Bartlett gently.

"Aw, thanks," said the Watermelon. "Tell the others I will be around."

When I have sent another telegram. The Watermelon found Billy sitting on the steps of the only hotel in town. It was a big, square, unpromising affair, blank and unattractive, and Billy, alone on the top step, looked somehow small and forlorn and childlike. The Watermelon sat down beside her.

"Where's Henrietta?" he asked, ignoring her eyes and the question they asked.

"Up stairs," said Billy, "fixing up."

"Where's the general?" asked the Watermelon.

"In the office, trying to convert the landlady. The landlady's a democrat, you know."

"Come and walk down the road with me a bit," said the Watermelon. He rose and held out his hand to help her up.

Billy rose with a trembling laugh that failed miserably in its manifest attempt to be brave.

Neither Billy nor the Watermelon spoke until they had left the village some four or five miles behind and had come to four cross-roads with the usual small, dingy school-house, door locked, and dirty windows closed for the summer and shabby, faded blinds drawn.

Billy knew from the Watermelon's eyes that the interview with her father had been far from satisfactory. She feared that the Watermelon had not "stood up" for himself, that her speaking to her father that morning had not helped matters as she had hoped it would. She tried to think of something to say that would influence the boy, something she could do to show him how she cared, so he would not think of leaving her. The Watermelon was silent, for now that the hour of parting had come, he did not know what to say, could not bring himself to leave her, gay, foolish, heart-broken Billy.

He, however, was the first to speak. The schoolhouse recalled miserable days of long dull confinement, and he nodded toward it, peering in the grass by the roadside. "A standing monument," said he, "to buried freedom."

"I never went to school," said Billy. "It must be awful."

"A awful," the Watermelon shrugged. "It's taken ten years from my life. Schools should be abolished."

They sat down on the tiny, weather-stained step, side by side, in the gathering dusk.

"Billy," began the Watermelon earnestly, and then stopped.

Poor little Billy's heart fluttered and she put her hand to her hair in her nervousness. "You know," she said firmly, irrelevantly, "I love you, Jerry."

"I know, dear," replied the Watermelon. "And I love you. No matter where I am, Billy, no matter what happens, you are the best in me and I will keep you best. I'm shiftings, lazy, no 'count, but Billy, kid, I'll always love you."

"And we will get married and live happily ever after," crooned Billy. "I'm going away tonight, Billy, back to the road."

"Oh, Jerry, please, don't. If father knew how much I care—"

"No, Billy, your father's right. He said to give you time; for me to go away for a while and maybe you would get over it."

"And if I did," demanded Billy, "I loved another, wouldn't you be jealous? Wouldn't you kill that other, Jeroboam Martin?" She clenched her small fist and pounded him on the knee to emphasize the passion in her voice.

"If he were a decent chap—" stammered the Watermelon. "It would be better for you."

"It's terrible," interrupted Billy. "When the girl has to do all the loving. She pushed the hair out of her hot face and stared angrily before her, across the road."

"See the divorcee?" asked the Watermelon. "It's simply impossible for your love to be as great as mine for that reason. Your father said I could come to you (the last of August at Westabrova, and I'm coming, Billy."

"And then we can marry, did father say that?" asked Billy, turning to him. "If you care still," muttered the Watermelon.

"Care," Billy laughed the contrary to merry scorn. "Care? Why, Jeroboam Martin, when will I not care?" The Watermelon flushed and rose as the wisest course under the circumstances. "I'm off. Say good-by to the others for me, will you, Billy?"

"You will be my knight," whispered Billy. "And I will be your lady, and be knight ever want back on his lady, get Jeroboam."

"You've got a damned poor knight," grunted the Watermelon. Suddenly he turned and caught her in his arms, dragging her to him and forcing back her head to see into her eyes. "Billy, Billy," he cried, "will you be true to me, for ever and for ever, no matter what happens, no matter what I do? Could you, will you love me always?"

"Always, always," whispered Billy. "Dirty, drunk?"

"Dirty and drunk and sick and always," proclaimed Billy. "Only you won't drink, because I love you."

"Love never yet stood between a man and the whisky bottle," sneered the Watermelon. "You don't know men, kid."

He let her go and turned away with a ashamed laugh. "Good-by, Billy."

"Good-by, Jerry," replied Billy, frightened at she knew not what, realizing that there were after all, real things in men's lives which she knew nothing. She walked with him to the fence and watched him swing over it.

"Cross-roads for me," he explained, holding out his hand. She placed hers in it and he crushed her small fingers until they hurt, then turning abruptly, left her there among the brambles, watching him across the bars.

CHAPTER XXIV.
The Port of the Poodle.
The day was unusually hot for late August in Maine. The air was brown and dry, the leaves hung limply on the trees and the dust in the roads was ankle deep. No breeze came from the sea, while the sails of the pleasure boats dropped in warm dejection. Every one had sought shelter from the sun, and wharfs, streets and houses of the small seaport town appeared deserted.

Bartlett had taken himself off to the dim seclusion of the house, where he lounged with windows opened, blinds drawn and a small table of cooling beverages near at hand. The heat, the drowsy, shrill hum of the crickets and the muffled, monotonous roar of the sea had a soothing influence and Bartlett let his book fall from his hands and slept, stretched at ease in the steamer chair. A door gently opening and softly shutting aroused him. He sat up, yawned and grunted.

"Hello," drawled a voice, slow, indifferent, familiar.

Bartlett recalled a week in June, when, with rare credulity, he had kidnapped a stranger and had discovered that he had been the one in truth to be kidnapped. He turned his head and saw the Watermelon, crossing the room. He knew that the boy was by the size of the shoulders and the grace of the long limbs, but the boy's good-natured face was covered with a month's growth of light hair, the brown suit with the pale green and red stripe was a suit no longer, merely a bundle of rags. The shirt was opened at the throat, without a tie or button, while the Panama was shapeless and colorless, but worn with the familiar jaunty ease.

"Ah," said Bartlett. "Jeroboam Martin."

He smiled as one who meets an old congenial friend, for Jeroboam Martin had shown a fine capability for getting out of a tight place and carrying through a desired project with success and nerve, and Bartlett had grown to like the lad.

"Am I busy enough?" asked the Watermelon, with no answering smile. "You are fairly dirty and shabby," agreed Bartlett. "You look thin."

"I have had hard luck," said the Watermelon. "How's Billy?"

"Pretty well, thanks."

"Expecting me?" asked the Watermelon, taking off his hat and gently patting his back hair as he had a way of doing.

Henry nodded. "Yes, but not so much as you are."

"It's tough on the little girl," muttered the Watermelon. He sank into a chair and stretched out his long legs with the weather-stained trousers and dirty, broken shoes. "Oh, mamma, I'm tired. Been hooting it since supper yesterday with hardly a stop. I wanted to see the kid so."

"Well, go and get drunk," returned Bartlett. "And then you can see her."

The Watermelon frowned. "See here, I don't drink, necessarily. I'm not a brand to be plucked from the burning, a sheep strayed from the fold. The whisky bottle wasn't my undoing and didn't make me take to the highway. I'm not fallen. I was always down, I guess. I hate work. Like leisure and time to develop my own soul." He waved his hand in airy imitation of James.

"That's all right," said Bartlett. "But get drunk. If she can stand you moused, she can stand you sober. She has got to know what she's getting. If she decides to take you after all."

The Watermelon's tired face grew a bit whiter under the tan and beard. He shrugged helplessly and rose. "All right, if you say so. I hope to hell it will kill her love on the spot and she won't suffer for it afterward. I suppose it will." He started for the door and paused, one hand on the knob. "Shall I have it on you?" he asked with a smile. "I'm broken."

Bartlett tossed him a bill. "Is that enough?"

"Yes," said the Watermelon and slipped it into his pocket.

"Have one with me before you go," said Bartlett, pushing a glass and the bottle across the table.

The Watermelon filled his glass and raised it. "To Billy," said he.

"To Billy's happiness," amended Bartlett.

Maine is a prohibition state, but the Watermelon had been there before and knew just where and how to obtain what he was looking for. With the bottle in his pocket, he sought the beach and made his way up it to some secluded place where he could drink in peace and out of the heat of the sun.

As the day advanced, the sun crept around the headland until it streamed unobscured upon the Watermelon, sprawled, drunk and warm and dirty in the lee of the rocks. The combined heat of the sun and the poison he had in him, called by courtesy whisky, grew unbearable, and he rose in drunken majesty to find some cooler place. The sun would soon have thrown long shadows on the beach, but the Watermelon could not wait for that. He must get cool at once, and in the waves splashing, gurgling, laughing, breaking at his very feet, he found a suggestion. Where could one get cool if not in the sea itself?

A steam yacht far away like a streak of white, was seen creeping slowly landward, but the Watermelon did not trouble about such a thing. He began to undress, solemnly, stubbornly, with the one thought to get cool.

The yacht, Mary Gloucester, was a gray little bark, all ivory white and glistening brass work. A brightly striped awning covered the deck, there were large, comfortable chairs, with many-colored pillows and ribbons and chintz, and daintily arranged tables to assume one's thirst and offer cooling bodily comfort on a hot day.

The Mary Gloucester was named after a poem of Kipling's, and her owner was explaining this fact, accompanied gracefully, if solidly, in a many-cushioned chair, her feet in a fan in one hand and a small, fat, white, woolly dog on her lap, his fore feet on the railing, his mouth open and his tiny red tongue flapping moistly from between his teeth.

"Whom do you love the more," asked Bertie Van Danton, "Kipling or this angel child?" and Bertie sought to pull one fluffy white ear near his hand. But the little dog snarled angrily and snapped sharply at the hastily withdrawn fingers.

"Ah, the duckens, naughty man shan't tease him," crooned the lady, slapping at Bertie with the fan, while the little dog turned again to the sea.

"Yes, indeed, Mrs. Armistead," said Henry Elven solemnly. "Tell us truthfully, whom do you love the better, Kipling or the blessed duckens?"

"Think," warned Bertie, "before you answer. Kipling, a great poet, author of sentiments that will stir mankind for all ages, sentiments that will ennoble, strengthen—"

"Do you know," confessed the widow with the gleeful salivator of a child, "I like Kipling because he's a bad. He says such wicked things."

She nodded and glanced audaciously from one youth to the other.

Henry reached gently for his glass and drank.

Henry reached gently for his glass and drank.

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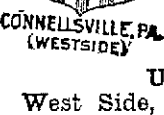
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MAMMOTH REMOVAL SALE!

STARTING in a small way in 1901, the Horner Store has grown steadily, year by year, until today it takes rank as one of Connellsville's leading commercial institutions.

Fair and square dealings, courteous treatment, dependable merchandise at fair prices, alert and aggressive management, and a thorough desire to please and satisfy its ever widening circle of patrons, are the characteristics which have made for this store's growth and progress.

To our many friends we extend our cordial thanks for the patronage which has made the growth and development of this large volume of business, and in extending our thanks we wish to convey the assurance that our constant efforts will be directed toward greater offerings and better service.



THE NEW STORE will have five thousand feet of floor space devoted exclusively to Men's and Boys' wear. In arrangement and equipment it will excel any other men's outfitting establishment in Fayette County.

Complete lines of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, Hats, Shoes, Trunks and Traveling Bags, will be displayed in a daylight store, with every convenience for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons.

A most modern and thoroughly equipped Merchant Tailoring Department will be a leading feature of the store.

Make it your store. Get acquainted now by taking advantage of the exceptional Bargains offered during this Removal Sale.

Bargain Day's Leading Event will be the inauguration on August 5th of our Mammoth Removal Sale.

About October first we will remove to our new location in the Woolworth Building on West Main Street, where we will have the largest space on one floor in Fayette County devoted exclusively to Men's and Boys' wear.

Extensive purchases of Men's, Youths' and Boy's Clothing, Hats, Haberdashery and Shoes have been made to be shipped in time for the opening of the new store. Radical reductions have been made in the prices of our Clothing, Hats, Shirts, etc., in order to reduce the stock to the lowest possible proportion before removing to the new location. Note the Bargains listed below and come prepared to reap a harvest of seasonable wearables at a great saving:

BOYS' CLOTHING



The Boys' Clothing Department will be one of the most attractive features of the new store.

To make room for the new suits and overcoats we offer our entire present stock of Boys' Suits at **One-Fourth, One-Third and One-Half Off.**

Boys' Undershirts and Drawers.

50c quality 25c
25c quality 15c

HATS

HATS. Our Straw Hats are all new, this season's styles, mostly imported, made by Buttersby & Co., London. The prices were \$1.00 to \$4. All go during this sale at **HALF PRICE.**

Panamas. All \$7.50 Panamas \$5.00
All \$5.00 Panamas \$3.50

Soft Hats. For quick selling we have have grouped 100 \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 hats into one lot and priced them **\$1**

Caps, 100 Men's \$1.00 caps 50c
100 Men's 50c Caps 25c
100 boys' 25c and 50c caps 15c
One lot boys' 50c and \$1.00 straw hats, slightly soiled **10c**



MEN'S SUITS

The leading feature of Bargain Day is easily our offering of one hundred and fifty \$12, \$13, \$15, \$16.50 \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 suits at

\$10.00

Mostly medium and light colors but many of them suitable for all round the year wear. Made by L. Adler Bros., of Rochester, N.Y., A. B. Kershman & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., and the makers of "Vogue" Clothes for young gentlemen.

MEN'S SUITS.

Another lot of men's \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28 and \$30 suits at

\$15.00

You simply cannot afford to pass up this lot of splendid suits at such substantial saving in price. **\$7.50**

Men's Suits at \$7.50
These were \$10, \$12, \$13, \$14 and \$15. Not many in number but some good bargains in this lot.

RAIN COATS

Radical reduction in the prices of many of our Rain Coats have been made with the idea of quickly disposing of several numbers of which we will not have duplicates.

Men's \$28 Rubberized Garbardines **\$19.59**

Men's \$15, \$18 and \$20 Gabardines, one-fourth off.

Men's \$10 and \$12 Coats of Roseberry Cloth and Rubberized fabrics **\$7.50**

\$5.00 Zephyrs, Clearance Sale Price **\$2.50**

Men's Trousers.

Lot of Men's Trousers at one-fourth and one-third off.

SHIRTS



85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts in neat stripe and figure effects of percale and madras fabrics are grouped together and priced at **75c**

\$1.50 Shirts \$1.15
\$2.00 Shirts \$1.55
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts \$1.85

Soft collar stripe flannel and mercerized fabrics, were \$2 and \$2.50 **\$1.55**

\$3.00 and \$3.50 light weight flannel shirts **\$1.85**

Many other bargains not listed will be found on sale during the time intervening before our removal. Come expecting great values--- you will not be disappointed. Even though you may not require anything in wearables for your immediate needs it will pay you to buy now and lay away for the time when needed.

E. W. HORNER

Pittsburg and Main Streets.

Title & Trust Building,

Connellsville, Pa.